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ARGENTINA CALLS FOR LAW AGAINST INFRINGEMENT ON NATIONAL RIGHTS

Puyredon at Havana Declares Diplomatic or Armed Intervention Is Blow to Independence.

ATTACKS REPORT HUGHES INDORSED

Contends That Persons Who Go Into Country Subject Themselves to Its Jurisdiction.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Feb. 4.—Honorio Puyredon, head of the Argentine delegation to the Pan-American Conference, today demanded that the sovereignty of states consisting of "absolute right to entire internal autonomy and complete external independence" must be consecrated in law and practiced in fact or "international juridical harmony no longer exists."

"Diplomatic or armed intervention, permanent or temporary, is an attempt against the independence of states without finding its justification in the duty of protecting the rights of its nationals since the same rights could not be exercised in their turn by weak countries about their subjects suffer from invasions in strong countries," he said.

Considering the rights of foreigners abroad, Senor Puyredon continued: "The citizen who leaves his country to go under the sovereignty of another civilized country subjects himself to its jurisdiction, its laws and shares its fate."

Necessary for Democracy.

"It is preferable to establish this principle despite its possible drawbacks on account of the infinite benefits resulting from the respect of the sovereignty of most nations," continued. "Argentina," he said, "considers that this step is necessary so that the young American nations may go through the experiences of home government which naturally is evolved to the teachings of political institutions to reach finally, without foreign interventions, to the perfect maturity of democracy which must finally control its destinies in internal peace and international concord."

The reply of the Argentine delegate was to a report on the fundamental rights and duties of nations which Dr. Victor Maurua of Peru had presented to the Public International Law Committee. The report received unanimous approval by Charles Evans Hughes, said the Argentine delegate, who spoke before Senor Puyredon.

A Magna Charta, Says Hughes.

Hughes in his address said that the Maurua report was a forceful expression of the collective duties of nations.

The fundamental conception is that we are a family of states all bound together in the conception of the relations of civilized nations," Hughes said of the report, "that conception of fundamental unity is the very postulate on which we must erect our structure of the judicial exposition of international law, we cannot enter a family of nations, we cannot perform the duties of civilized nations with each other without the application of principles which must guide our actions."

The American delegate said, "I believe that Dr. Maurua had expanded the 'Magna Charta of the Western Hemisphere.'

In presenting his report, Dr. Maurua asserted that the principles included in it contained the fundamental rights of all states which were above treaties since they were not within the power of states to contract away.

"Independence Limited."

"This is an age of interdependence and solidarity among nations," he said. "Independence is not an absolute right, but is limited by the duties of international co-operation."

In the American continent especially, Dr. Maurua continued, "international co-operation has a special physiognomy. It is more intense than in the rest of the world. It is based, however, on internal sovereignty and the external sovereignty of nations."

"The greatest guarantee for independence must be found in the political organization of the continent and the observance of law," he said.

Dr. Maurua's recommendations for a declaration on the part of

95 ALLEGED BOOKMAKERS ARRESTED AFTER POLICE TRAP IS OK'D BY SUPREME COURT

75 Detectives Visit 64 Places Within 75 Minutes After Decision of Court Is Announced—Tom Kearney Arrested.

Following the Missouri Supreme Court's decision today upholding the trapping of bookmakers by St. Louis police through placing of bets on horse races to obtain evidence, 140 detectives were sent out from Police Headquarters at 2:30 p. m., and within 75 minutes they had arrested 95 proprietors and clerks in 64 cigar shops and other establishments where the raiders suspected bookmakers were operated.

Among those arrested was Tom Kearney, proprietor of a cigar shop at 407 Walnut street, who frequently has been arrested on charges of operating a handbook, but without successful outcome.

Those arrested immediately arranged to give bonds. When the Supreme Court's decision was announced, in the forenoon, Chief of Police Gerhard Kaiser said the police knew of 152 professional bookmakers in the city, and that it was the intention of today's dragnet to arrest them all if possible.

Chief Kaiser asserted the raids had no relation to the Supreme Court's decision upholding the police practice of trapping bookmakers to obtain evidence affirming the conviction and \$1000 fine of Kenneth Stollberg, proprietor of a St. Louis cigar store, for being custodian of a bet on a horse race. The case had been transferred to the court en banc for re-hearing, because one of the Judges in Division No. 2 dissented from the previous opinion last June, affirming the conviction.

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In the trial in the lower court, and on appeal, Stollberg's attorneys relied on the sole contention that he was trapped by police officers into making a bet, so that he might be prosecuted, and that the officers had not acted in good faith. For this reason the State's evidence was not admissible, it was asserted.

Judge W. T. Ragland, author of the opinion delivered today, held there was no merit in the defense contention. He ruled the transaction shown by the evidence constituted a bet, irrespective of the secret purposes of the officers. The previous opinion in Division No. 2, affirming the conviction, was written by Judge D. E. Blair.

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GENERAL PRIMARY IN ILLINOIS TO BE HELD ON APRIL 10

State Supreme Court Up-
holds Law of 1927 and
Releases Legislature of
Passing New Statute.

DECISION VICTORY FOR GOV. SMALL

Injunction Yet to Be Dis-
posed of Before Petitions
of Candidates Can Be
Formally Filed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — It has been decided which for several months has not been certain whether it would have April primaries. Republican primaries or no primaries will go to the polls April 10 to pick its candidates for State, county and other offices, express preference between brands that candidates and cast new sets of party nomination.

The Supreme Court yesterday by a vote of 4 to 3 upheld the constitutionality of the 1927 primary law providing for the April primaries and at the same time enjoined the State Legislature, calling a special session to try to dislodge out the tangled web of primaries of almost hopeless tangle. The Legislature had adjourned to await the Supreme Court decision and most of the legislators brought a sigh of relief that they need not be in Pierre a few days before South Dakota was formally admitted to statehood, and went to work at once as a clerk in my law office.

Within a few months, I admitted him to a partnership which lasted 4 years. The industry was engaged in then, and we had the benefit of the largest practice in the Northwest. He quickly established a large circle of friends, was active in social affairs of every nature, took part in local politics and was appointed reporter for the State Supreme Court. His military title of Colonel dates from the Spanish-American War, when he was an officer in the South Dakota Major in "Gringos Cowboys."

"When the war broke out," Hornsby continued, "Bob helped organize a volunteer company, the North Dakota, which went under the popular name of 'Gringos Cowboys.' Stewart was appointed Major in the regiment and accompanied the Cowboys to Chickamauga Park, Ga., where they were encamped until the close of the war. Upon his return he was appointed Colonel of the Fourth South Dakota Infantry, a position which he held until he left the State in 1907.

"Returning to Pierre after being mustered out of the service, Bob resumed his activity as an attorney and was more active than before in political circles. Two terms as State Attorney of Hughes County followed by two terms as State Senator from Hughes County, and it was here that he began to attract particular attention from the two large corporations.

ATTORNEY FOR STANDARD OIL

The congress of the fundamental principles of international law.

"Every nation has the right to exist and to protect and to conserve its existence; but this right neither implies the right nor justifies the act of the state to protect itself or to conserve its existence by the commission of unlawful acts against innocent and unarmed states.

"Every nation has the right to independence in the sense that it has a right to the pursuit of happiness and is free to develop itself without interference or control from other states, provided that in so doing it does not interfere with the rights of other states.

"Every nation is in law and before the law the equal of every other nation belonging to the society of nations, and all nations have the right to claim and to assume among the Powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the law entitles them."

"Every nation has the right to territory within defined boundaries and to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over its territory; and all persons, whether native or foreign, found therein."

"Every nation entitled to a right by the law of nations is entitled to have that right respected and protected by all other nations, for right and duty are correlative, and the right of one is the duty of all to observe."

"International law is at one and the same time both national and international; national in the sense that it is the law of the land and applicable as such to the decision of all questions involving its principles; international in the sense that it is the law of the society of nations and applicable as such to all questions between and among the members of the society of nations involving its principles."

Salvadoran Nations Object.
Made by the members of Salvadoran, several of the smaller Latin-American republics expressed dissatisfaction with Dr. Mautz's recommendations. The Salvadoran delegates opposed the report on the basis that it did not seem to give a concise and clear definition of the sovereignty of nations.

The principles proposed in the report, he said, could not provide sufficient guarantees for a small,

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The Supreme Court decision was a victory for Gov. Small and his organization which had favored the April primaries. There still remain a few strands of red tape to be snipped before the decks are cleared for the April primaries, the main one being an injunction in Cook County restraining the Secretary of State from filing nominating petitions.

Hundreds of petitions of candidates for all offices were in the mail and Secretary of State Emerson said he would receive them but will not go through the formalities of filing until the injunction is lifted, an act which of those familiar with the situation considered certain, new that the supreme court had clarified the situation.

ARGENTINA CALLS FOR LAW AGAINST NATIONAL TRESPASS

Continued From Page One

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Stewart 'Always Busy' in His Dakota Days, Was 'One of the Boys' At Cards, Cockfights and Parties

Hunting Was a Pastime, but He Was Better at Poker Than With Shotgun — Two Terms in State Senate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 4.— "He was a good fellow," said Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and one of the principals in the creation of the Continental Oil Company of Canada, today by his former law partner, H. R. (Jack) Horner of this city.

Of all the men who knew Stewart in the early days of his career as attorney, soldier, politician and executive, probably none is better said than that the man the oil magnate is said to have once characterized as "The smartest attorney, I ever knew."

"Bob Stewart came to South Dakota direct from Yale, where he had been graduated from the law department," Horner declared. "South Dakota had just been voted into the Union and offered a new field for young attorneys. He arrived in Pierre with a young bride and a Yale diploma, a few days before South Dakota was formally admitted to statehood, and went to work at once as a clerk in my law office."

"Within a few months, I admitted him to a partnership, which lasted 16 years. His industry was apparent even then, and we had one of the largest practices in the Northwest. He quickly established a large circle of friends, was active in social affairs of every nature, took part in local politics, and was appointed reporter for the State Supreme Court. His military title of 'Colonel' dates from the Spanish-American War, when he was an officer in the South Dakota Major in 'Grigsby's Cowboys.'

"When the war broke out," Horner continued, "Bob helped organize a volunteer regiment of cavalry, which went under the popular name of 'Grigsby's Cowboys.' Stewart was appointed a Major in the regiment, and accompanied the Cowboys to Chickamauga Park, Ga., where they were encamped until the close of the war. Upon his return he was appointed Colonel of the Fourth South Dakota infantry, a position which he held until he left the State in 1907."

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Attorney for Standard Oil.
"A few years after his senatorial experiences, Stewart was appointed attorney for the Northwestern Railroad, which required him to move to Huron, where he opened a branch office for our partnership. In 1907 he was appointed an attorney for the old Standard Oil Co. and left the State, moving to

Chicago. He arrived in Chicago shortly after Kanesaw Mountain Landis, then United States District Judge, handed down his famous opinion finding the Standard Oil Company guilty of violation of the antitrust laws. This judgment was appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals and reversed and Stewart took part in the closing details of that case.

"When the Standard Oil Co. as originally organized dissolved into its present status of a number of separate corporations, Stewart was assigned to the legal department of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana with headquarters at Chicago, and upon the death of A. D. Eddy, general counsel, in 1915, Stewart was appointed to succeed him. In 1918 he was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the company, the position he now holds."

Very Much "One of the Boys."

It is not as the ambitious and industrious attorney that the youthful Stewart is best remembered in South Dakota, however, but as the beau gallant and bon vivant: hero of a hundred anecdotes of every nature. Bob Stewart was very much "one of the boys," his old companions here declare. He was interested in sports of every description, they declare, and was not above taking part in them himself.

A former close companion recalls that cock fighting had its attractions for some of the sporting gentry of early days in Pierre, with the basement of the town bakery as the arena and a valuable Irishman as master of ceremonies. Stewart often was a ringside attendant at these encounters, and also attended many a sub rosaistic encounter between local gladiators staged on an island.

Master Card Player Than Hunter.

Hunting was the great spring and fall attraction for the sportsmen of those days, and the opening of every season found Stewart in the field with a few boon companions.

The Colonel was a good shot, it is declared, but was not quite up to the standard of his companions, who had had more experience in hunting the geese and prairie chickens with which the country abounded.

If his comrades occasionally were able to "wipe his eye" in the hunting field, Stewart always got back at them on the return to camp, they declare, when the evening meal was concluded and a friendly poker game occupied the evening hours.

The young lawyer did not devote all his social hours to such hunting activities, as some hunting and baseball, however, as many a present day Pierre matron will affirm. No ball or bat was complete without his presence, and he assumed the same leadership in organizing such affairs as he did in managing his baseball team.

Between States and Their Execution.

Fostering of co-operation to develop commercial, industrial, agricultural, social, cultural, and labor relations among the American states.

Striving to obtain ratification by American states of treaties and conventions already concluded between them.

Promoting technical conferences.

Executing all decisions of the governing board in accordance with the powers granted it by the convention.

Nicaraguan Issue.

Dr. Carlos Cidra Pazos, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister and head of his country's delegation to the Pan-American Conference, said any scheme whereby the pacification of Nicaragua would be sought by an appeal to the opposing factions there by delegates from representative American republics, must have the concurrence of the United States.

It had been suggested that the end of the conference at Havana would be a suitable time to carry out such a move. Dr. Pazos, while explaining that he was not the author of such reports, said that his government would welcome an initiative of this kind, always provided that the United States gave its concurrence.

His Government, he added, would appreciate any action on the part of other American republics which might lead to pacification, whether this action took the form of inducing Sandino to abandon the field or of suggesting a candidate for the presidential elections agreeable to both Liberals and Conservatives.

The conference in plenary session voted a blanket approval of the final report of the Committee on Social Problems, and approved in part recommendations of the committee on intellectual co-operation and social problems.

Redemption of the Pan-American sanitary code, recommendations for co-operation of American states in extending the principles of eugenics and homeiculture, and a recommendation that the American government be urged to continue to cooperate in the establishment and development of Red Cross throughout the American continent, were approved without dissension.

Approval of the report of the first Pan-American Congress of Journalists and recommendations for future congresses was voted.

Compilation and distribution of pamphlets regarding all activities of the American states.

Compilation of references regarding treaty engagements

Continued From Page One.

got out of the deal and that I had accepted it as full settlement."

Part of the bonds were sold, he said, and part given to the Prairie Pipe Line Co. in payment of obligations. He admitted that the Pipe Line Co. deliberately refrained from cashing the coupons in order to protect O'Neill.

"Brought Up" by O'Neill.

"You want to understand," he said, "that every one of us loved Mr. O'Neill. He made all of us brought us up, gave us the position we now hold. We still love him. This is the only transaction in which he ever engaged that seemed the least bit questionable. So when he told me it was all he got, I believed him. He showed a disposition not to talk about it, and I didn't press him, because I didn't want to know any more about this business than I had to."

History of Continental.

As has been told, Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall received \$268,000 in Liberty bonds and cash for secretly leasing the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Harry Sinclair. The bonds were paid out of the profits made by the Continental Trading Co., a dummy concern which bought \$3,323,323 barrels of oil at \$1.50 a barrel and resold it at \$1.75 a barrel to the Prairie and to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co., the latter being owned by Sinclair and the Standard of Indiana.

It has been known that Sinclair and O'Neill participated in the deal, and upon his return had told Fitzpatrick that Koontz had visited O'Neill in France a few months earlier, and upon his return had told Fitzpatrick that O'Neill wanted to see him.

"As soon as I heard that," the little chairman said in his homely manner, "I had the feeling that sooner or later the thing was going to happen which did happen at Montreal."

"What was that," asked Senator Bratton.

"Well, it made me suspect that maybe after all he had been in the Continental Trading Co., and knowing Jim O'Neill as I did, knowing his religion, and knowing the state of his health, I didn't believe that he would go to the grave with a dollar in his pocket that belonged to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co."

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NEW COURTHOUSE CORNERSTONE LAID BY MAYOR MILLER

Lindbergh Medal, Daily
Newspapers, Records and
Coins Placed in Huge
Rock.

CITY AND STATE OFFICIALS ATTEND

Crowd Cheers While Mu-
nicipal Chief Helps Ma-
sons Spread Mortar on
Giant Boulder.

A 13-ton block of Indiana lime-
stone, the cornerstone of the \$4,-
000,000 civil courthouse, was put
in place in a ceremonial yesterday
afternoon and now holds for pos-
sibly a record of St. Louis and the
nation of 1928.

When it is removed, possibly 100
years or more hence, an airtight
aluminum box within it will dis-
gorge, among other things, copies
of yesterday's St. Louis news-
paper. A future generation then
will be informed that an oil mag-
nate refused to tell a Senate com-
mittee about bonds in the Teapot
Dome scandal; "a young Cali-
fornia murderer's mother testified
in his behalf; that Wall River,
Mass., had a fire that caused dam-
age running into millions and that
the British King's sons led the
funeral parade of Marshal Haig.

The St. Louisans of that future
day will gain from the cornerstone
a record of the controversy over
the site of this courthouse. They
will find a medallion of the most
popular hero of the age, Col. Lind-
bergh. They will obtain plans,
pictures and other data about the
courthouse itself, laws of the pres-
ent time, currency and coins now
in use to the value of \$77.10, pho-
tographs of state and city officials
and judges now in power and of
their association members.

At West Entrance.

The cornerstone, six feet high
and 11 feet long, is at the main, or
west, entrance of the structure,
will face the projected Me-
morial Plaza, with the City Hall
as the left. Ramshack buildings
now confront it, but the city is
preparing to move them. On the
site is the simple statement,
"Erected 1927 A. D." as the
work was begun last year.

Several hundred invited persons
stood on the main floor of the
courthouse while workmen upstairs
continued at their noisy tasks.
Several hundred more spectators
gathered in an aisle facing the
speakers' platform. Flags deco-
rated the lower part of the 274-
foot building. The Fire Department
had furnished music. Loud speak-
ers were in use.

Mayor Miller personally helped
masons insert the aluminum box
and spread the mortar under the
stone, which hung from a cable
over his head and hands. The
crowd laughed and cheered, as he
turned this way and that for num-
EROUS photographers and as he
clambered on top of the stone when
it was finally lowered into place.

City Register Presiding.

At the opening of the program,
in which City Register Grosse was
chairman, the Mayor said the
courtroom was as fine as any
similar building in the country,
and expressed the hope it would
inspire beholders to revere the
law. Attorney-General Gentry
gave voice to the wish that this
would be a permanent abiding
place of justice, where no mistakes
will be made intentionally. He
named 28 noted lawyers who prac-
ticed in the old courthouse.

Presiding Judge Dues of the
St. Louis Court of Appeals said
his tribunal would occupy the apex
of the structure, "from where it
will be our purpose always to deal
out fair and impartial justice."

President Neun of the Board of
Aldermen hailed the new court-
house as a mark of the new and
progressive era of the city, and
predicted the place which it will
dominate.

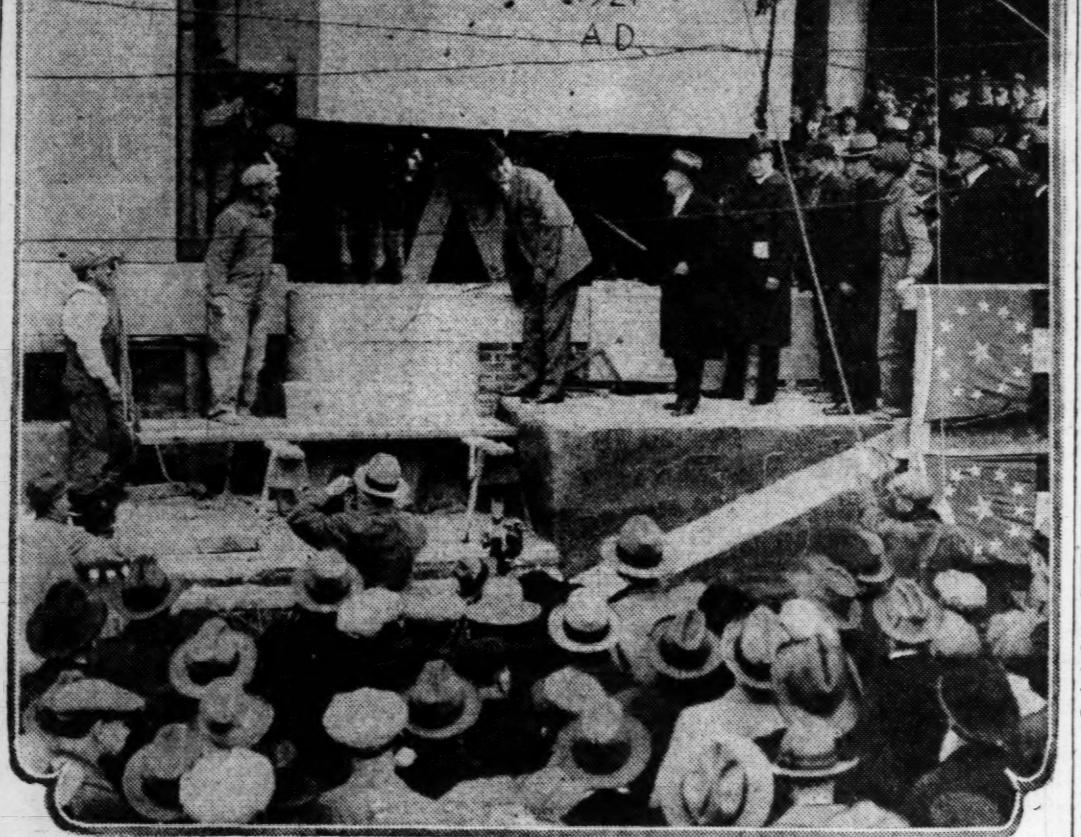
Presiding Judge Frey of the Cir- cuit Court related that the city's first court was established in 1765 by the French commandant, St. Aude de Bellerive. After the Louisiana purchase, he continued, the Governor and Judges of Indiana set up American courts here in 1804. Three years later jurisdiction passed to Louisiana, and in 1820 the first Missouri Constitu- tion provided for appointment of judges by the Governor.

Changed in 1851.

This was changed in 1851. In
1852, the speaker went on, the old
courthouse was erected. He urged
the people to rededicate them-
selves to a finer appreciation of
and adherence to the fundamental
principles underlying proper ad-
ministration of justice.

Unborn generations of St. Louisians
will bless the citizens who as-
sumed voluntarily the financial
burden of the bond issue which
made the new structure possible,
said Ernest A. Green, president of
the Missouri Bar Association. Lon
Hocker, president of the St.
Louis Bar Association, prayed:
"May the men who preside here
always meet their responsibilities,
to the end that human justice may
ever be the divine."

Councilor Muench wondered



SCENE AT CEREMONY AT TWELFTH AND MARKET.

PHOTO shows the 13-ton block being lowered into position with Mayor Miller wielding a trowel in the presence of city and state officials and civic leaders. The new courthouse, to cost about \$4,000,000, will face the Memorial Plaza.

how mundane affairs would com-
pare with the present when the
cornerstone is opened.

"How long will it be?" he asked,
"before the articles in this minia-
ture museum see the light of day?
What will conditions be then? Will
the world be safe for democracy?
Will some optimist be saying, 'Pro-
bably will be a success by the
end of the year'?" Will they have
written it in the Simon Pure of
Washington? Will the last gang-
ster have killed the next to last
one and written his memoirs? Will
our trial courts have the vitaphone
installed, so that appellate judges
can take in the proceedings with
ease and dispatch? What provi-
sion will there be for jurors, litig-
ants and witnesses to arrive by
airplane?

Beginning of New Era.

"Serious, let me say this struc-
ture marks the beginning of a dis-
tinct new era in St. Louis."

Circuit Judge Rutledge, who led
the campaign to use the plaza site
for the courthouse, said this was the
country's tallest courthouse. Albert
G. Burg, the oldest Negro lawyer
here, congratulated the commu-
nity on the building.

President Kinsey of the Board of
Public Service declared St. Louis
was emerging from the class of
new cities into the class of estab-
lished cities, the "new St. Louis"
having "arrived." He counseled
that the spirit of St. Louis be suc-
ceeded by the culture of St. Louis,
exemplified in the plaza civic
reception for trial.

The high court held that as
the increase was not applied to
property owned by minors and es-
tates of deceased persons, it was
discriminatory and in violation of
the constitutional provision that all
taxes must be uniform on the same
class of subjects. It overruled
points raised by the Columbia Ter-
minals that the increase was illegal
because made without notice to
taxpayers, and without hearings
having been held.

**HAIG'S BODY LYING IN STATE
IN CATHEDRAL OF EDINBURGH**

British Field Marshal Will Be
Buried in Dryburgh Abbey
After Three Days.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 4.—The
body of Field Marshal Earl
Haig lay in state in St. Giles Ca-
thedral, Edinburgh, from London,
where the British Empire had
honored Earl Haig received the
tribute of the native countryside.
The body will remain three days
in a catafalque guarded by ser-
vices and then be placed in Dry-
burgh Abbey.

A detachment of the London
Scottish regiment accompanied the
body and two squadrons of Royal
Scots Greys escorted the coffin
from the station to the cathedral.
His widow and four children sur-
vive.

MISS ANNE WALLACE ENGAGED

Betrothal to Chapin S. Newhard
Announced at Dinner.

The engagement of Miss Anne
Kennard Wallace, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace of 4956
Pershing avenue, and Chapin S.
Newhard, son of Mrs. Grove F.
Newhard, 5564 Delmar boule-
vard, was announced last night
at dinner at the Bogue Club, given
Miss Gertrude Catlin, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin
of 41 Westmoreland place.

Barber Kills Himself.

Frank Lanza, 37 years old, a
barber, killed himself with a rev-
olver at his home, 1463 Benton
street, this morning. He was found
by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lanza, who
had heard the shot. She told
police she knew of no motive for
his act. Besides the widow, four
children, ranging in age from 3 to
10 years, survive.

Robbed of \$120 at Hotel.

John A. Wilson, an insurance
man from Chicago, stopping at Hotel
Statler, told police today that
during the night someone had
entered his room on the fourteenth
floor and taken \$120 from his
trousers pocket. Two men stay-
ing elsewhere in the hotel were
arrested for questioning.

NEW WEST PARK BAPTIST PASTOR.
The Rev. Ernest A. Main, a St.
Louisian and former pastor of the
University Baptist Church of Los
Angeles, will begin tomorrow his
pastorate of the West Park Baptist
Church, Hodiamont and Wells
avenues.

Officiates expressed the belief the
short was due to the runway being
too short for the plane, which car-
ried 460 gallons of gasoline.

Driver Injured in Auto Crash.
George E. Gardner, 27 years old,
of 2542 Hoard avenue, Jennings,
was severely injured when his auto-
mobile, which had collided at
Kingbushway and Benton avenues
last night. Police said he ignored
a stop signal. He suffered a skull
fracture and lacerations of the head,
and city hospital physicians said
he was intoxicated.

1200 Fire in Apartment House.
An overheated furnace was held
responsible for a fire last evening
in the six-family apartment house
at 3101 Fair avenue, which caused
\$1200 damage to the building and
furnishings of two apartments.

Their Martin-Bellanca plane had
climbed the 40 feet after rising at
the end of the runway and sud-
denly swerved to the right and
dropped. The right wing crashed
to the ground and the heavily
laden machine dolted about 200
yards into a ditch in the roughest
part of the field.

Officials expressed the belief the
short was due to the runway being
too short for the plane, which car-
ried 460 gallons of gasoline.

City Councilor Muench wondered

Mayor Laying Cornerstone of New Courthouse

**MOVE TO DISMISS
PLEA OF TROLLEY
HOLDING COMPANY**

**City Counselor Muench
Contends That Firm Is
Without Standing Before
State Commission.**

**HAS NOT OBTAINED
MISSOURI LICENSE**

**Shifting of Control From
Operating Company
Would Remove State Su-
pervision, He Contends.**

City Counselor Muench moved

today before the Missouri Public
Service Commission to dismiss the
application of the City Utilities Co.
to be permitted to hold 35,000
shares of the preferred stock and
170,000 shares of common stock of
the St. Louis Public Service Co.
This holding would be equivalent to
49 per cent of the outstanding
voting stock of the Public Service
Co.

Muench declares that the holding
company, organized by J. K. New-
man and controlled by him and
the North American Co., is a for-
eign corporation and, as such, is
required by state law to obtain a
license to do business in Missouri.
No such license has been obtained,
Muench asserts. Hence, he con-
cludes, the holding company is
without standing in the law and the
Public Service Commission is
without authority to consider it
in the light of a properly accred-
ited corporation.

Stressed Need of State Control.

Muench further asserts that the
holding company is funded fully
in its quarter whatever is owned
42 per cent of the Public Service
common stock or not. As evidence,
he cites that the holding company
already has obtained a loan of \$1,-
000,000 for the Public Service Co.

He again presses home the point
that the Public Service Commis-
sion was created for the express
purpose of protecting the public,
particularly the investing public,
and that hence it should do nothing
that would weaken its control of
the Public Service Co.

**Shifting of control of the oper-
ating company, he claims, would**
enable the holding company to issue
securities and not only the commission,
but every other state agency would
be powerless to pass upon them or
to forbid their issuance.

Never Qualified Under Law.

Under the law, City Utilities Co.
is permitted to hold 10 per cent of
the common stock of the Public
Service Co. If it desires to hold
more than 10 per cent, it must obtain
the permission of the Public
Service Commission. In seeking
that permission in a former applica-
tion, the holding company pleads
that it wants to be in position to
render financial and engineering
assistance to the operating company.

Muench today not only raises
the technical point that the holding
company, by its failure to obtain a
license, is without standing before
the commission, but its own acts
in position to serve its subsidiary
without further stock ownership.

WITNESS TESTIMONY

Continued From Page One.

marked by frequent sharp answers
by the alienist.

Disregarding the custom to ad-
journ Friday over the weekend,
Judge J. Trabucco ordered a half
day session of court today to speed
the trial.

The closing phase of Hickman's
defense was centered in the testi-
mony of alienists, one of whom
witnessed the prosecution's cross-fire
from the defense, but was un-
shaken in the opinion that the de-
fendant is insane. The "dementia
præcox" theory of Dr. R. O. Shel-
ton, defense alienist, came in for
heavy battering from Prosecutor
Keyes.

A delusion of the prisoner that
"Divine guidance" prompted his
crimes was the text of Dr. Shel-
ton's testimony from which the
alienist adduced abnormality
amounting to insanity.

Ransom Letters Identified.

The first moves by the District
Attorney when the last alienist
summoned by the defense had left
the stand, was more or less legal
routine. He placed on the stand
Clark Sellers, handwriting expert,
and adduced testimony from him
to show that ransom letters written
by Perry M. Parker demanding
\$1500 for the return of his 12-
year-old daughter were penned by
Hickman. Sellers' testimony was
to the effect that the handwriting
of the ransom letters was the same
as that in the confessions written
by the defendant.

**Walsh had already called wit-
nesses whose testimony spread**
over the court records all the de-
tails of the crime and the State
began what promised to be a long
drawn out effort to break down
the expert medical testimony of
defense alienists, two of whom de-
clared it their belief that Hickman
was insane.

Alienists' Opinions Differ.

Dr. A. L. Skoog of Kansas City,
defense alienist, said he had ex-
amined Hickman six times be-
tween Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 and "be-
lieved him to be insane." The wit-
ness listed what he considered the
outstanding characteristics of the
confessed killer's mental condition,
including grandeur, assertion of
divine guidance and ideas of super-
riority.

After Sellers had testified, Keyes
called Dr. Cecil Reynolds, Los An-
geles brain specialist and mental
disease expert. The physician said
he had examined Hickman four
times since his return from Oregon
where he was captured. Without
hesitation, the witness replied
"sane" when the chief prosecutor
asked him for his opinion on the
youth's mentality. "Extremely
tough," was his description of the
mental structure of the defendant.

A decided sense of humor, Dr.
Reynolds said, and the absence of
any trace of delusions proved to
him that Hickman was mentally
normal.

Hickman, it was testified to by
Dr. Shelton, defense alienist, as-
serted in his cell here following
the slaying that his victim "was
born and lived for this very thing,"
and that he "had no religion be-
cause it was his description of the

**MUSICAL
Cocktail—
consisting of
equal parts of
harmony and
sympathy—
sweetened with
a dash of individuality
and allow
Allister Wylie's
Coronadians to
shake well!**

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with mere printing news, always be practically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Traffic Signals, or More Policemen. THANKS very much for the timely editorial on the subject of traffic signals.

I was very much interested in the data you gave as to the appropriation made by cities throughout the United States to buy and install traffic signals. I also noticed the First Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City has asked for an appropriation of \$500,000 to buy and install traffic signals throughout New York City in addition to what they already have. He states that this will relieve 500 policemen for other urgent duties. And in case they won't make the appropriation he is going to ask for 500 additional policemen in order to cut down the excessive amount of accidents that are now happening in that city.

There is one of two things that can be done and that will be done. St. Louis will either be supplied with an ample number of stop signals or the city will next year buy 500 additional policemen. If the head of the Police Department in New York can offer to the City Authorities his ultimatum, either do one thing or they will have to do the other. I don't see why St. Louis hasn't the same power.

The cry of St. Louis has always been that we haven't the money, yet the taxpayers are perfectly willing to put up sufficient money in order to make the city as near safe for its citizens as it is possible to make it.

The citizens of St. Louis appreciate very greatly your editorial and we hope that you will keep this campaign until we get the desired results, namely, make St. Louis a safe place for its citizens to live in. RICHARD MOORE.

Pay the Governor Well.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CANNOT this State afford to pay its Governor a salary commensurate with the position—and then see that it gets a man for the position and not a leech? A DISGUSTED VOTER.

A Milking Department.

W HAT is the purpose of a holding company? It is a milking department and it is established by unscrupulous public utility manipulators to fleece the stockholders of their just proportion of the exorbitant prices. The octopus wants to load the corporation's income down and thereby penalize the public and the small stockholder. A wheel within a wheel will eventually break the spokes. F. P. H.

The Problem of Hungary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE seems to be a lot of misund

standing going on about territorial

robbery of Hungary. It would re

quire exhaustive study in history

and geography to do the countries in

justice. The eastern half of Europe was

populated with Slavs. The Hungarians coming from the East

split these into northern and southern

Slavs. Slovaks, Moravians, Czechs and

others went north; Serbs, Croats and

other tribes south. During Middle Ages,

Hungarians fought against them or with

them as allies. They were at times

ruled by same Kings. In the dual mon

archy, Slovaks and Croats were subjec

to Hungarian crown, as Bohemians, Ty

rolese, etc., were subject to Austrian.

Now when the new republics were

formed on racial lines, there are many

Hungarians being left out of territories

there are Hungarians in Hungary. Why

not swap? Of course, the Romanians are

protected by great Queen Marie

(though they were only Roman coloni

sts on Black Sea) and they got the

best of the land grab. J. M. H.

No News of Chippewa Bank.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I T IS over four years ago that the

Chippewa Bank failed. Up to about

two years ago we received 70 per cent

of our savings. Since then we have no

information of the bank's condition.

If we had a state law that officers of

a defunct bank issue a semiannual state

ment and publish it in the daily papers,

it would ease many an aching heart,

and especially those of advanced age

who depended upon their savings.

R. A. K.

Tough Business for Taxpayers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I NOTICE in the Post-Dispatch a let

terer complaining about the State in

come tax, which seems the last straw

with everyone who mentions it. Illinois

does not have it and there should be

some way for this State to do without it.

On top of the Federal tax, it certainly

is tough business for taxpayers.

WILLIAM.

The Lindbergh Trophies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE should be a fund provided at

one to insure the care of the Lindbergh trophies for several years at least, so that the question of removing them

will not have to be considered as far as

financial reasons are concerned. If there

is no such fund, and the citizens are not

interested enough to provide it, what will

keep the collection here? Nothing.

A ST. LOUIS BOOSTER.

ANOTHER WARNING.

It has not been determined at Washington how far the principle of State rights enters into the power inquiry proposed by Senator Walsh, but enough has been learned to constitute another warning against letting the local street car system escape from its present elemental simplicity into that financial phantasmagoria which the United States Senate is about to explore.

Happily, this is exactly what Mr. Muench, the City Counselor, is trying to prevent. The street car utility under its control is a local corporation with an exclusive franchise and assured of a profitable business under its legal right to fair earnings upon the investment. As long as that condition remains undisturbed it is within the control of the Missouri Public Service Commission up to the point where it may appeal from judgments of the commission to the State and Federal courts.

One of the charges made against the great power companies is that they impose upon the utilities charges which are beyond State control. We have a local instance of that in the telephone utility. A percentage of its gross earnings goes to the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. for superservice. When this charge was resisted, the fight was carried to the United States Supreme Court. The court held it to be a just charge, and the right of the State to say whether the telephone subscribers of St. Louis should or should not be compelled to pay it was therefore denied.

The reorganizers of the street railways want to impose a holding company upon the utility, and are asking the State Commission's consent to do this. If the commission will be guided by the developments at Washington through the past week it will not give its consent. The moment it does so it exposes the street car utility to supercharges, and if these are made they will inevitably find their way into local street car fares. If the State says they are not just charges, the Federal Courts can say they are just charges. It is much easier to show now that the utility does not need a holding company than it will be after it gets one to show that whatever supercharges may be imposed are unjust. That is a maze in which even so sure-footed a tribunal as the United States Supreme Court long ago lost its way.

St. Louis is, therefore, most solemnly warned not to let the present status of the street car utility be disturbed. That warning has been taken to the State Commission by the City Counselor. We cannot believe the commission is going to ignore it. The commission has in its keeping the right of the State to control the utility, and it should stand on such ground as the Federal Courts have left it.

WHAT WAR IS.

An Associated Press dispatch from Managua contains the following vivid glimpse of the war in Nicaragua:

In one attack an irregular approached an advance squad of Marines shouting, "Amigo!" (friend). He was shot down in his tracks by Lieut. W. S. Brown.

There may be some explanation of this bit of ruthlessness, but the point is that war is made up of such ugly incidents. It illustrates what is happening in the field while the boys in the swivel chairs and in the lecture hall are making pretty phrases and deplored gestures.

A NEW DIAGNOSIS.

Dr. Nelson, head of the St. Louis Psychiatric Clinic, made a long-distance diagnosis of Hickman some time ago. He concluded that Hickman was suffering from a "sexual fixation," and expressed his belief that he would respond to treatment if placed under the care of psychiatrists.

We are now apprised of a diagnosis made at first

hand by Dr. O. H. Shelton of Los Angeles, a witness

for the defense. Dr. Shelton is convinced that Hick

man is suffering from dementia praecox. If that is

true, there is no hope that Hickman will ever regain

normality. There is no cure for dementia praecox.

It causes, to quote Kraepelin, are wrapped in impenetrable darkness.

Ordinarily, dementia praecox patients are sent to

insane asylums. It is easy to escape from most

insane asylums, and there are two ways to do it:

One is to walk out the gate, and the other is to be

declared sane after a period of observation. Would

it be safe to commit a man like Hickman, assuming

for sake of argument that Dr. Shelton's diagnosis

is correct? The mother of Los Angeles, we feel

sure, would vote no.

The Romans dashed their defectives to death from

the Tarpeian rock, but we have more humane ideas

about it. Still, we have not solved the problem of

criminal insanity. Far from it. We are groping in

ignorance as to the causes of insanity, and until we

know more about it we must protect society by making it impossible for men like Hickman to be abroad.

And now Turkey has an ex-Cabinet officer who is

to be put to graft. Not all the Albert B. Falls come

from Three Rivers, N. M.

SUCH IS OUR TIME.

Within a few days Lindbergh will sail over St. Louis on his way home from the Caribbean. He visited on his way down all the countries between us and the Panama Canal, and in coming back he included not merely the West Indies but part of South America.

He was everywhere hailed as the great hero of our time, and none so proud as not to do him honor. Yet a year ago he was an unknown mail carrier flying between St. Louis and Chicago, sometimes amusing and sometimes thrilling us with his adventures.

Mr. Stewart may be a blue-eyed babe in appearance. In action he is as hard-boiled an egg as ever was found in the Flint family's nest.

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

Ever since the Coast Guard was apparently made

one of the stage fixtures of the dry millennium, there

has been grumbling aplenty from those who consid

ered this employment of a noble service as a sort

of blasphemy.

But such grumbling, if the testimony just pre

dicted in a case in Boston may be believed, is

thoroughly unjustified. At a trial of former members

of the Coast Guard for smuggling liquor, it was tes

timony that the service had cooperated in preventing

the landing of cargoes from rum row until the price

of liquor went down.

If this is what the Coast Guard has been up to,

then the grumblers who have been questioning its public

usefulness seem bound to present immediate retrac

tions and obsequious apologies.

This is what the Porto Ricans tried to tell Col.

Lindbergh: Give our kindest regards to Uncle Sam, but tell him we'd like to try running our own affairs.

South Seas, the slim youth, who best illustrates our time has not only flown the Atlantic but shown goodness knows how many millions of people in many countries how it was done.

THE CLUB IS FOR THE COMPROMISE.

The Automobile Club of Missouri has, through its Board of Governors, endorsed the road bond compromise drafted by Gov. Baker's special committee. The plan falls short of the club's judgment as to the provisions and program required to complete the State highway system as outlined by law, but the resolution of endorsement has been adopted "in the interest of harmony" and the club's great influence and practical experience will be mobilized in behalf of the proposed constitutional amendment.

It now remains for the Highway Commission to swing into line. If and when that is done the work of securing the necessary petitions for placing the proposal on the ballots in the November election can be undertaken and, with that preliminary out of the way, the campaign for the amendment can be launched.

This campaign will be under the direction of a committee of which Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana will be chairman. The selection of Mr. Stark, so the Post-Dispatch is informed, is a happy one. Men who know him say he has first rate business ability, as exemplified in his personal affairs, force, energy and, above all, a contagious enthusiasm for good roads.

The Highway Commission, it is hoped, will speak soon and favorably.

</div

Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIWARDT

Witchcraft Up to Date.

PLACE CALLED DAGON
TO THE REVOLUTION
Sarah Comstock. (The Macmillan Co.)

The commonly accepted contention that the men and women who were accused of witchcraft in Salem, Mass., in 1692, and in Salem Hill, were not witches, but victims of the accusations of their accusers. Old Dr. Lathrop, however,

think that not any such person as Dr. Lathrop is a story. But since

sayings, issuing from him,

the foundation stones of the

of which he is a part, he

is to be considered as a person

the only alternative is to

the author as the spokes

then, that Dr. Humphrey Gorman doesn't believe that the people were persecuted without

He believes that these people belonged to a secret and blasphemous order that met all over

that they were divided into

and parishes, that they

Satan and that they

to practice magic. One

these covens was at Salem. It

demolished and scattered. You

to think, however, that all

witches were strung up on

Others, if Dr. Lathrop is to be believed, fled into

woods, hovered about for some

return to the graves of their

hanged companions and dug

their bodies and bore them

to far places, where they

continue to conduct their

rites and ceremonies. They

pushed westward, crossed the Connecticut River and some

years among the hills of Western

Massachusetts they settled down

a secret place they buried their

bones, and it became the

called Dagon. They still car-

on their frightful ceremonies,

holding pagan symbols and an

phatic ritual, celebrating the

and giving full rein to fren-

of the blood and brain.

It is not necessary to dispute

Dr. Lathrop about this. He

have some dependable

of information or at least

oulds might have been such a

of "witches" from Salem vil-

and a continuation of their

and worship. The author

it is 1928, and the read-

"The Place Called Dagon"

to believe that to this good

witchcraft has ruled the val-

nowhere in the hills of

Massachusetts. The se-

practice died out, or seemed

to die out, but the men and

the valley were alive to

the past, to the terrible heritage

which they possessed, guarding

it in their eyes. They wanted

descendants from condemned

to bury the past, in the

the heap of gone things, but

them came Jeffrey West-

and a half-mad man who

and with meetings formed

himself the ruling

Man, and led these people

a throwback to the old urges

F. A. BEHYMER.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Besides Sir John the members

of the commission are Lord Burn-

ham, Lord Strachan, Stephen

Walsh, Richard Atlee, Col. G. R.

Lindström and Edward Cadogan

the last four being members of

Parliament.

The recent meeting of the Indian National Congress in Madrid

protested against the refusal to in-

clude natives on the Simon Com-

mission. Since then the executive

committee of the congress has

been organizing a hartial and their

is so complete now that they

expect to have a complete strike,

along with mass demonstrations,

every city and town which the

commission visits.

The arrangements for the local

demands have been placed in

the hands of local leaders

which will work on the basis of a

resolution adopted at the congress

declaring: "The goal of the Indian

people is complete national inde-

pendence."

At East St. Louis.

P. D. Brown—Anna Kuhn

W. H. Brown—John C. Goss

W. H. Brown—Peri Brown, Hillsboro.

W. H. Brown—John C. Goss

W. H. Brown—John C. Goss</

NAVY FOOTBALL ELEVEN WILL PLAY PRINCETON NEXT THREE SEASONS

**PACT SIGNED
BY ANNAPOLIS
AND TIGERS**



Action Follows Break in
Athletics With Army—
West Point May Book
Nebraska.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Navy will meet Princeton on the football field next fall, the Tigers replacing the Army on the Middies' schedule, as a result of the breach between the two service institutions over the three-year eligibility rule enforced by the naval academy.

Meanwhile, indications are that West Point will fill the gap by playing Nebraska University. Although no definite announcement has been made as in the case of Navy-Princeton, officials of Army and Nebraska are now negotiating for the contest.

In addition to the game down for Nov. 24 between Navy and Princeton, contests for 1929 and 1930 have been decided upon by these institutions. But the games in the years succeeding the coming season call for October dates, thereby presenting an opening for a revival of the Army-Navy classic next year.

The arrangements were announced by Rear Admiral Louis M. Norton, superintendent of the naval academy, and Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control, yesterday.

No further effort will be made to restore relations between the Navy and Army according to an announcement from Annapolis. The games scheduled for 1929 and 1930, under the new arrangement, will be played at Princeton.

No comments were forthcoming from Army officials on the action at the naval academy.

**Stecher Here
For Title Bout
Against Lewis**

Mat Champion to Start Final
Training in East St.
Louis.

By Dent McSkimming.

The Stecher-Lewis boxing match is getting closer to home. Stecher, the champion, arrived at Union Station this morning at 8 o'clock and was immediately taken by auto to the Broadview Hotel in East St. Louis.

The other half of the match, Ed Lewis, the former champion, is due Monday. Under the terms of his contract with Promoter Packs he is pledged to be in St. Louis two weeks in advance of the match, which will be held at the New Coliseum on Monday evening, Feb. 20. Lewis will stop over at the Chase Hotel and will utilize the hills and hollows of Forest Park for daily training.

East St. Louis has planned a welcome for Stecher. He has been offered the use of the Knights of Columbus gymnasium and the Almad Temple for indoor workouts, and he will probably use the St. Clair Country Club golf links for his outdoor exercise. A luncheon will be tendered the champion Monday noon at the Broadview Hotel, where the Chamber of Commerce of East St. Louis will be the host. Stecher will also be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Broadview Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, given by the Chamber of Commerce of East St. Louis and Mayor Frank Doyle.

**FERGUSON AND CLAYTON
WIN COUNTY GAMES**

Two county league teams avenged defeats by the same opponents earlier in the season last night when Clayton won from Wellston, 18-12, on the Clayton court and Ferguson defeated Hancock, 23-15, at the Hancock gymnasium.

Wellston had trimmed Clayton 25 to 18 earlier in the season but in last night's victory, Clayton managed to maintain a slight lead throughout and in the final minute led by McGrath drew away to a more decisive advantage. At the half, Wellston was trailing, 10 to 7.

In a previous meeting Hancock had defeated Ferguson 14 to 11 but Coach Schulze's team showed vast improvement in the second game and kept the situation well in hand throughout.

**PRINCIPIA QUINTET TO
MEET KEMPER TONIGHT**

The Principia Academy basketball team will attempt to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Kemper Military Academy quintet of Boonville when the teams meet for the second time this season in a game tonight at Howard gymnasium. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

St. Charles holds second place in the County League race by virtue of six victories in seven games, having suffered its only defeat in a game with Normandy. University City is leading with an unmarred record of three straight victories.

**ST. LOUIS U. HIGH
AND M'BRIE WIN
IN PREP BATTLES**

**JUNIOR BILLIKENS RETURN TO
EARLY SEASON FORM IN
STOPPING COUNTRY DAY BY
19-8 SCORE.**

Junior Billikens Return to
Early Season Form in
Stopping Country Day by
19-8 Score.

Alternating Billiards.
DREAMT I dwelt in billiard halls,
(Bohemian Gal please copy)
And heard the clicking of the
balls.

Propelled by Hall and Hoppe.
As day by day the ivories sped
With Al and Bill to smite 'em,
First one and then the other led
And so ad infinitum.

I dreamt I dwelt in billiard halls,
And slept on billiard tables;
And that the boys who shot the
balls.

Were characters in fables.
I dreamt I slept for twenty years,
(Van Winkle kindly copy)
And was awakened by the cheers
For Messrs. Hall and Hoppe.

I dreamt I dwelt in billiard halls;
And heard the ivories clicking,
As Hall and Hoppe cued the balls
And to the job were sticking.
But still those gallant players for

The lead were alternating,
And carried on forever more,
With ardor unabating.

All of That.

Babe Ruth denies that he is overweight, claiming to be 5 pounds lighter than last season. Still we don't think the Bam will deny that he is a pretty heavy hitter.

In view of Babe's superb mid-season form Col. Ruppert has decided to add some 5000 chairs to the seating capacity of Yankee stadium.

It's a pretty big order for Babe to fill but he feels that his drawing powers will be equal to the emergency.

Judging by his brilliant performance in the 1000-yard race at Madison Square Garden it looks like the only thing in this country that can stop Dr. Peitzel is the A. A. U.

And if you don't believe the old A. A. U. can stop any of them in their tracks ask Charley Padock; he knows.

If further confirmation of the stopping prowess of the A. A. U. is desired we might refer you to Arthur Duffy and Jim Thorpe.

•Ed Welsh to Coach White Sox Pitchers."

If the former "Iron Man" can make iron men out of Commy's pitchers it will add quite a flock of iron men to his bankroll.

However, all Ed can do is impart his knowledge to the demon rookies. Nature will have to provide the arms.

•Moberly Lays Plans to Get Cheese Plant."

Wonder would she be interested in an egg plant?

**INTERNATIONAL CHESS
MEET STARTS TODAY**

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—The entry list for the international chess masters tournament at the Berlin Chess Club to celebrate its 100th anniversary, closed yesterday. Fourteen of the leading European players, including eight Germans and one each from France, Switzerland, Denmark, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Sweden, will compete, beginning today. They are:

Karl Ahues, E. D. Bogoljubow, A. Brinckmann, K. Helling, B. Koch, P. S. Leonhardt, F. Sacken and W. Schlegel, of Germany; Dr. S. Tarkatower of France; P. Johnsen, Switzerland; A. Nimzowitsch, Denmark; L. Steiner, Hungary; R. Reti, Czechoslovakia; G. Stoltz, Sweden.

The city of Berlin has donated the three chief prizes of 2000, 1000 and 500 marks. Thirteen rounds in all will be contested and there will be two sessions of play each day.

**ST. CHARLES TO MEET
MAPLEWOOD TONIGHT**

The Maplewood High School basketball team, fresh from a victory over Webster last night, will oppose St. Charles tonight in a game on the latter's court starting at 8 o'clock.

St. Charles holds second place in the County League race by virtue of six victories in seven games, having suffered its only defeat in a game with Normandy. University City is leading with an unmarred record of three straight victories.

•The St. Louis team, which

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Big

Boy Peterson, Klima, Mise, de-

feated Cecil Harris, Chicago (10).

Jack Palmer, Minneapolis, won

from Honey Boy Conroy, St. Paul (4).

Bill Freeman, Minneapolis,

knocked out Jack Carroll, Min-

nneapolis (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Sammy

Baker, New York, knocked out

Gilbert Atell, San Francisco (8).

DAVENPORT, Ia.—"Kayo"

White, New Orleans, outpointed

Red Ulhan, California (10).

NEW YORK.—Leo Lomski,

Aberdeen, Wash., won from

Mike McGuire, New York (10).

Maxie Rosenbloom, New York,

defeated K.O. Phil Kaplan, New

York (8). Willie, in the Caf-

é, won from Julian Moran,

John (Bob) Dotson, Ab-

erdeen, Wash., and Jimmy Mc-

Namara, New York, drew (8).

DETROIT, Mich.—Stanislaus

Loza, Chile, defeated Phil Mc-

Grav, Detroit (10). Jackie Nich-

ols, Detroit, outpointed Johnny

Carroll, New York (10). Carlo

Mazzoli, Detroit, technically

knocked out Eddie Gold, Buf-

falo (8). Tommy Lane, Toledo,

outpointed Mamie Wexler, New

York (8).

COPENHAGEN.—Knud Lar-

sen, Denmark, and Quadrini,

Italy, drew (15).

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Bucky

Lawless, Auburn, defeated Jack

Sparre, Los Angeles (6). Jimmy

Tranett, Cleveland, outpointed

Kid Blair, Utica (6).

DAYTON, O.—Eddie O'Dowd,

Columbus, won from Al Deems,

Los Angeles (10). Larry Priv-

ett, Indianapolis, outpointed

Mike Flannigan, Springfield, New

York (8).

AT PITTSBURG. PHILADELPHIA.

APRIL 21, 22, 23. MAY 6, 7, 8, 9.

JULY 1, 2, 3, 4.

SEPT. 7, 8, 9.

BOSTON.

APRIL 14, 15, 16, 17. MAY 12, 13, 14.

JULY 5, 6, 7, 8.

SEPT. 1, 2, 3.

CINCINNATI. NEW YORK.

APRIL 20, 21, 22. MAY 17, 18, 19, 20.

JULY 1, 2, 3, 4.

SEPT. 1, 2, 3.

AT BROOKLYN.

APRIL 25, 26, 27. MAY 10, 11, 12.

JULY 14, 15, 16.

SEPT. 14, 15, 16.

AT BROOKLYN.

APRIL 22, 23, 24. MAY 12, 13, 14.

JULY 12, 13, 14.

SEPT. 12, 13, 14.

AT CHICAGO.

APRIL 26, 27, 28. MAY 13, 14, 15.

JULY 13, 14, 15.

SEPT. 13, 14, 15.

AT ST. LOUIS.

APRIL 12, 13, 14. MAY 17, 18, 19, 20.

JULY 17, 18, 19, 20.

SEPT. 17, 18, 19, 20.

AT WASHINGTON.

APRIL 29, 30, 31. MAY 10, 11, 12.

JULY 10, 11, 12, 13.

SEPT. 10, 11, 12.

AT OKLAHOMA CITY.

APRIL 26, 27, 28. MAY 13, 14, 15.

JULY 13, 14, 15.

SEPT. 13, 14, 15.

AT DENVER.

APRIL 23, 24, 25. MAY 10, 11, 12.</

SEASONS

VETERAN M'TIGUE IS BADLY PUNISHED IN BOUT WITH LEO LOMSKI

VETERAN UNABLE TO HOLD PACE OF HIS YOUNG RIVAL



Pierce Malone, Pitcher, Cubs.

Old Mike, However, Gives 12,000 Persons Real Thrill During One Hectic Minute in Fifth.

By Ed Van Every

of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—"We are with you, Mike, old boy." And practically everyone of the 12,000 spectators last night in the garden re-echoed this sentiment as they saw old Mike McGauley being beaten about under a whirlwind attack that threatened to force him to quit to that wildcat in human flesh, Leo Lomske. And then Mike suddenly turned on his tormentor and there followed a truly wonderful minute of fighting. The years and craft of the veteran was forced to bow before the youth and fire of Holt, center, threw into the air on the tipoff gave the visitors possession of the ball at every jump from the start.

The victory came to the visitors by no wide margin. Only by inches and accuracy and a slight by-play of court fortune, wherein "Old Man" Hardluck" frowned on the local team, did the Sooners pull away from a 11-11 score at the half to maintain their clean record. The 6 feet 6 inches of height which Holt, center, threw into the air on the tipoff gave the visitors possession of the ball at every jump from the start.

This advantage was closely supplemented by the unerring shooting of Drake in the first half and the tip-ins of Holt in the second period. It was in this period that Coach Don White sat on the bench and watched his star guard, Ralph King, limp away after Holt, center, whose position White could not fill with a sufficiently trustworthy reserve, suffered a bad ankle sprain at the close of the first period.

Will Be Out for Week.

The injury is likely to keep the Bear star out of practice for more than a week, it was announced by the examining physician after the game. The coach, however, said the nature of the injury, resulting from his ankle being taped tightly and that he allowed to continue play, had made a great effort to match the pace of the game, but Holt, whom he had held to one basket in the first period, slipped in for four in the final period.

The Bears can only be blamed for a lack of accuracy. It was no deficiency in teamwork, ability or strategy which gave the visitors their victory. In both the first and second periods, the Bears were presented with number of opportunities which their fast-breaking offense gave them only to the basket rim and back, in the surprising arms of the Oklahoma guards.

Eckert Plays Well.

Eckert, running guard, played a spirited game for the Bears and led the offense and defense with speed which was unmatched on the floor. Meyer, Bear center, made four of his opportunities good to score nine points for Washington. For the visitors, Drake, with three field goals, and Holt, with five, were the offensive stars, while Le Crone and Norris held the Bear forwards at bay with dogged defensive play.

The Bears will take the road next week for a return engagement with the Sooners at Norman. Tonight the Oklahomans meet the University of Missouri at Columbia. Following their Oklahoma trip, the Bears meet St. Louis U. here, Feb. 15.

THE BOX SCORE

OKLAHOMA

Name	Position	Field	Foot	Goals	Goals	Putts
Drake, R. F.	Guard	3	0	0	0	0
King, R. G.	Guard	1	2	0	0	0
Holmes, R. G.	Guard	2	1	0	0	0
Norris, L. G.	Guard	0	0	0	0	0
Total		11	3	0	0	0

WASHINGON

Name	Position	Field	Foot	Goals	Goals	Putts
White, R. F.	Guard	0	0	0	0	0
Rippey, E. F.	Guard	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, J. F.	Guard	1	2	0	0	0
Mathews, R. G.	Guard	0	0	0	0	0
Eckert, R. G.	Guard	0	0	0	0	0
Kurt, L. G.	Guard	0	0	0	0	0
Total		0	4	0	0	0

Score at end of first half—Washington, 11; Oklahoma, 11. Before quarter, 10; half—Woods, 8; Nester—Funk. Time of halves—30 minutes.

OKLAHOMA DOG WINS CONTINENTAL DERBY

Social to the Post-Dispatch.

UNION SPRINGS, Ala., Feb. 4.—Mingo, female pointer owned by Mrs. F. R. Billingslea of Tulsa, Okla., handled by Mack Pritchett of Mathews, Ala., won the Derby at the Continental bird dog trials, which was decided here yesterday. Second place was won by his pointer, Slip Away, owned by W. C. Teagle of New York, and third by Contractor, a pointer owned by M. S. Hughes of Bristol, Okla. The stake, which is for 2-year-old setters and pointers, was easily the best of the late season.

ST. LOUIS U. FROSH DEFEAT SHURTLEFF FIVE

Coach Stivers' St. Louis U. Frosh basketball team defeated Shurtleff College last night at the Froshmen's gymnasium by a score of 11-5.

Shurtleff offered brief opposition for the first few minutes, but after breaking a 7-7 tie, the Blue and White quintet was never in danger thereafter. Coach Stivers made frequent replacements in his lineup, but "Shorty" Willets starred with a total of nine points. Nicely, the visitors took high point honors with a total of 11.

Chicago Swimmers Win.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The University of Chicago's swimming team, six girls, defeated Indiana in a dual conference meet last night, 24-19.

Guard Will Be Out of Practice a Week Because of Sprained Ankle—Oklahoma Wins, 28-20.

By Charles Eichenbaum.

The University of Oklahoma basketball team defeated the Washington U. five, 28 to 20, last night in the Bear field house before a crowd which passed the 5000 mark. The victory gives the Sooners their ninth straight game with no defeats. The Washington five, won five games and lost four.

The victory came to the visitors by no wide margin. Only by inches and accuracy and a slight by-play of court fortune, wherein "Old Man" Hardluck" frowned on the local team, did the Sooners pull away from a 11-11 score at the half to maintain their clean record. The 6 feet 6 inches of height which Holt, center, threw into the air on the tipoff gave the visitors possession of the ball at every jump from the start.

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The injury is likely to keep the Bear star out of practice for more than a week, it was announced by the examining physician after the game. The coach, however, said the nature of the injury, resulting from his ankle being taped tightly and that he allowed to continue play, had made a great effort to match the pace of the game, but Holt, whom he had held to one basket in the first period, slipped in for four in the final period.

The Bears can only be blamed for a lack of accuracy. It was no deficiency in teamwork, ability or strategy which gave the visitors their victory. In both the first and second periods, the Bears were presented with number of opportunities which their fast-breaking offense gave them only to the basket rim and back, in the surprising arms of the Oklahoma guards.

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The Bears will take the road next week for a return engagement with the Sooners at Norman. Tonight the Oklahomans meet the University of Missouri at Columbia. Following their Oklahoma trip, the Bears meet St. Louis U. here, Feb. 15.

By Charles Eichenbaum.

The University of Oklahoma basketball team defeated the Washington U. five, 28 to 20, last night in the Bear field house before a crowd which passed the 5000 mark. The victory gives the Sooners their ninth straight game with no defeats. The Washington five, won five games and lost four.

The victory came to the visitors by no wide margin. Only by inches and accuracy and a slight by-play of court fortune, wherein "Old Man" Hardluck" frowned on the local team, did the Sooners pull away from a 11-11 score at the half to maintain their clean record. The 6 feet 6 inches of height which Holt, center, threw into the air on the tipoff gave the visitors possession of the ball at every jump from the start.

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STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS IRREGULAR

Uncertain Period Followed by General Downturn of Values—Short Covering Causes Recoveries in Spots.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Industries, Bonds
Saturday 184.50 140.92
Friday 186.16 143.63
Week ago 144.70 131.40
High, 1928 182.05 140.92
Low, 1928 144.70 131.40
Total Stock sales, 1,416,500 shares.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—An early period of uncertainty in today's stock market was succeeded by a general downturn of values. Raising of the San Francisco rediscount rate apparently convinced many traders that a curtailment of speculative resources was being resorted to by a gradual lifting of these rates in interior Federal reserve districts.

A decrease of \$12,000,000 in stock exchange member loans seemed to have no more than temporary effect on sentiment, and efforts to combat the wave of selling for both accounts were futile except in a few issues which had powerful pull support. Offerings of Standard Railway stocks were more abundant, tending to point to liquidation by conservative interests not in sympathy with efforts to bid up the volatile issues.

Short covering caused recoveries in spots in the final hour and some of the early losses were turned into gains before the session ended. Vanadium Steel continued to show strength, getting up around the \$5 level, and Nevada Copper sold above 21, the highest for an extended period.

Early in the afternoon of radio to pressure despite willingness of pools yesterday to take large blocks had encouraged speculative drives against other popular shares.

Erie had dropped about 3 points. Delaware & Hudson also was down about 3 points before the list showed signs of rallying, and losses of 2 points or more had been recorded by Du Pont, General Asphalt, International Harvester, United Drug, People's Gas, Green Camion, Copper, American Radiator and Calumet & Arizona.

The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

EASING PRICE TENDENCIES MARK BOND TRADING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Easing price tendency continued to prevail in bond market today. The increase yesterday in San Francisco, reflected in the start, may rallied to 17.50c, but bond prices were still below the general market closing at 17.14c, with the general market closing at 17.14c, at net decline of 10c per point.

Futures closed steady, 10 to 23 lower. Market closed at 17.26c to 17.10c. Oct. 17.01c. 17.00c. Dec. 16.99c to 17.01c. Soon quiet, medium, 17.00c.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE (Complete)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton futures rose and closed higher.

High, 17.17 16.99 16.77 17.00
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December 17.18 16.99 16.99 17.00

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton market was lower today under selling by reports of rain in the Western belt, which may have forced some to extend into West Texas Sunday, and the uncertainty of the labor situation in Manchuria, which may have been the start. May rallied to 17.50c, but bond prices were still below the general market closing at 17.14c, at net decline of 10c per point.

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When the Cook leaves—sigh? No, smile and send a POST-DISPATCH Want Ad to Bring a better Cook

MUSICAL COMEDIES
FOR GARDEN THEATERCharles Sinclair to Operate
Open Air Playhouse in
County Under Lease.

The Municipal Opera Association, which has had a monopoly of the al fresco light opera field since its first full season in 1926, is to have a competitor next summer. Charles Sinclair, former general stage director of the Municipal Theater productions and for several years a director of Ziegfeld attractions, had leased the Garden Theater.

Sinclair, who was with the Municipal Opera Association in 1926 and 1927 as well as in 1920, announced last night that he would present nine weeks of musical comedies beginning in June. His principals will be drawn from New York and his choruses will be selected from St. Louis just as the choruses for the Forest Park productions.

The Garden theater, at Olive street and Midland avenue, has "about broken even" financially in its past several seasons of Shakespearean and kindred productions, said Flint Garrison, its managing director. Sinclair leased Garrison said he was unable to give his personal attention to productions this summer because of the press of other business, and for that reason accepted Sinclair's offer.

To give the new musical comedy cycle a substantial backing a syndicate of local business men is being formed. Details of financing as well as of the repertory for the season, will be announced later.

**GUARD KILLED, PRISONER
SHOT, IN NEW JERSEY BREAK**
Two Men Fall in Attempt to Shoot
Way to Liberty at Trenton
Penitentiary.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 4.—Joseph H. Tinney, 42 years old, a deputy keeper at the State prison here, was killed, and Harry Baxter, a long-term convict, was seriously wounded in an attempt by Baxter and another convict, Frank Wunkowski, to shoot their way to liberty early today. Wunkowski is held in solitary confinement.

The finding of a crude bomb in the prison yard at a point near where the prisoners attempted to scale the wall and the report that an automobile sped away when guards showered the convicts with bullets, led prison officials to believe that the men had outside aid.

The break for liberty was made just as the prisoners were being marched to the dining room for breakfast. Just as the cell doors were opened a shot rang out and Tinney yelled: "They've got me boys—look out!" Then he dropped.

An emergency call was sounded a few minutes later. Guards in the towers spotted the men scurrying across the fog-filled yard and opened fire. Both convicts were armed with automatic pistols and returned the fire.

Wunkowski attempted to scale the wall, after tossing a bomb over it, but, as he was about to land with his arms, a policeman arrived on the scene, fired a shot at Wunkowski's head and the prisoner dropped back into the yard, ran into the prison and handed his weapon to a keeper.

**GIRL WHOSE LEGS WERE
AMPUTATED IS RECOVERING**
Gangrene Set In After "Beauty"
Operation to Straighten
Limbs.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Miss Sadie Holland, 18, of St. Louis, amputated after a "beauty" operation, today was reported on the way back to health. Miss Holland underwent an operation to straighten her slightly bowed legs which she considered a handicap in her proposed operative career. Following the first operation gangrene set in, necessitating amputation of both legs. Blood transfusions later were credited with saving her life.

At an investigation before the State Department of Registration and Education, witnesses said the original operation was performed by Dr. S. C. Zaph, instead of Dr. Monroe J. Schivison, as at first reported. State investigators said no action could be taken unless Miss Holland or her relatives filed a complaint charging malpractice against the surgeon involved.

NEGRO KILLED IN HOLDUP
Body Found in East St. Louis—
Hand Clutched Revolver in Pocket.

With a bullet wound in the back of his head and with his right hand clutching a revolver in his pocket, the body of Frank Rattler, 32 years old, of 5101 St. Clair avenue, St. Clair County, a Negro, was found in a ravine at Forty-second street and the Alton & Southern Railroad crossing in East St. Louis at 2 a. m. today. Robbery apparently was the motive for the murder.

Rattler, a stationery fireman, was known to have had \$274 when he left his place of employment at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. This was missing and the dead man's shoes had been removed and the bib of his overalls cut away in the robber's search of his clothing. Another Negro who knew of the money in Rattler's possession and whose wages were garnished yesterday, was arrested for investigation.

ADmits KILLING TWO
AND BURNING BODIESMontreal Ex-Policeman Tells of
Beating Woman to Death in
Row Over 15 Cents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—"She was hard to kill; I had to choke her and then use the hammer," was the way Jules Coulombe, ex-policeman and carpenter, described to another woman in his house how he had killed Bessie Daley, an occasional visitor to his house because, he said, she had stolen 15 cents from him.

The ex-policeman was under arrest for the murder of a Quebec painter named Arthur Richer, whose torso was found torn in the snow on the roof of a shed outside of his bedroom window. Evidence was given at the Coroners' inquest that Coulombe had burned the head and legs in his stove.

This much the ex-policeman has confessed to the city police, but Blanche Laurendeau, a woman who had gone casually to the house of Coulombe two months ago for a drink and stayed two months with him, told the police she was in the house when Coulombe killed the other woman after a terrible struggle.

BERNARD.—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 3, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. Andrew C. Bernard, John L. Kuhlmann, Florence J. Kuhlmann, Anna Lankiewicz, August S. McDowell, Thomas Morbach, Andrew O'Donnell, Annie O'Leary, George Ernst Gillese, Emma Gillese, Emma Roberson, John D. Root, E. Schoenherr, Robt. H. Shields, George Turner, Faqua Walsh, James.

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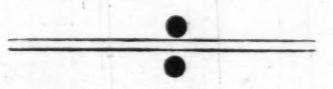
BEST.—Entered into

The Total Paid Circulation of the
Daily Post-Dispatch in January
was the greatest ever attained in
any month in any year

252739

A GAIN OF
33,265

Over January, 1927



In St. Louis the Daily Post-Dispatch Reaches More English Reading Families Than Any Other Newspaper

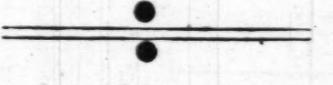
68% More Homes Than the
Daily Globe-Democrat

100% More Homes Than the
Daily Star

314% More Homes Than the
Daily Times

In St. Louis the Sunday Post-Dispatch Reaches—

7.1% More Homes Than the
Sunday Globe-Democrat



THE POST-DISPATCH—DAILY OR SUNDAY—IS FIRST IN CIRCULATION IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD IN ST. LOUIS

A few of the souvenirs
silver bowl was a gift fr
the one to the City of T

The storm made no half
freight steamer on the b

CLE

Home Reading and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1928.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1928.

PAGE 12

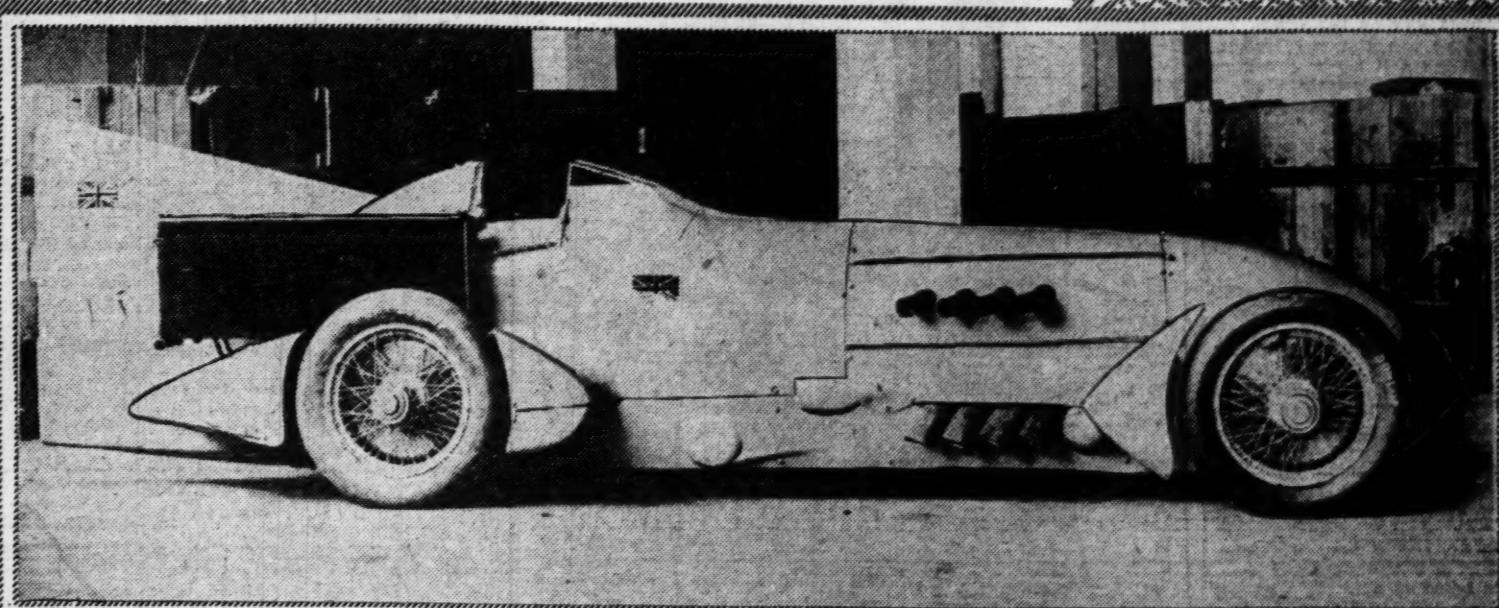
MORE TROPHIES FOR COL. LINDBERGH



A few of the souvenirs of the flyer's southern trip now on exhibition at the Jefferson Memorial. The silver bowl was a gift from the American residents of Mexico City and the large key, in the center, is the one to the City of Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

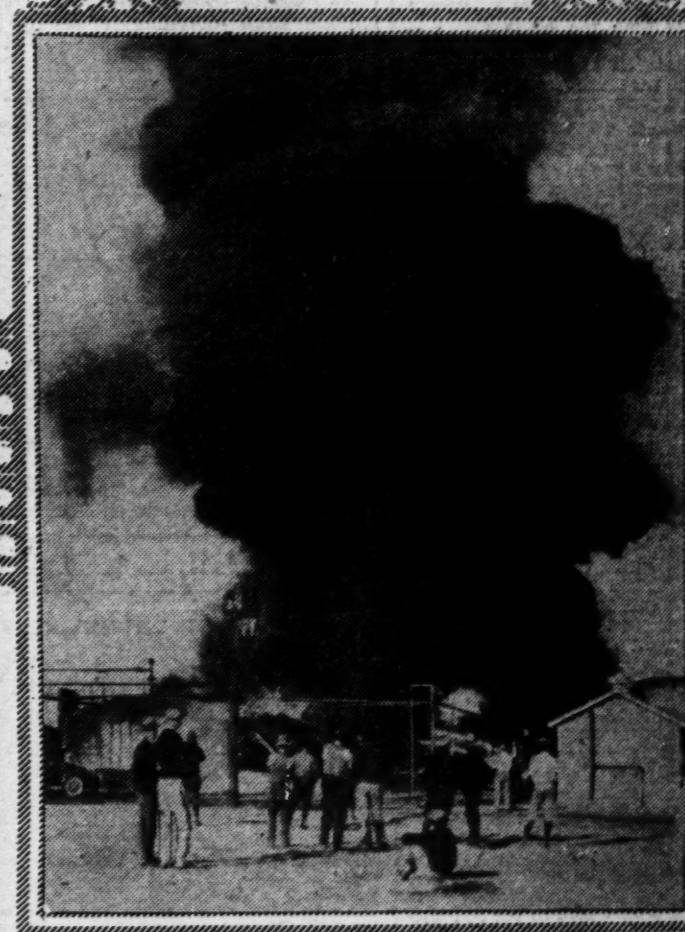
ENGLAND'S SPEED MARVEL



Capt. Malcolm's 900-horsepower automobile, fitted with an anti-skid fin, which the English driver expects to run at 220 miles an hour in the coming races at Daytona Beach, Florida.

—P. & A. photo.

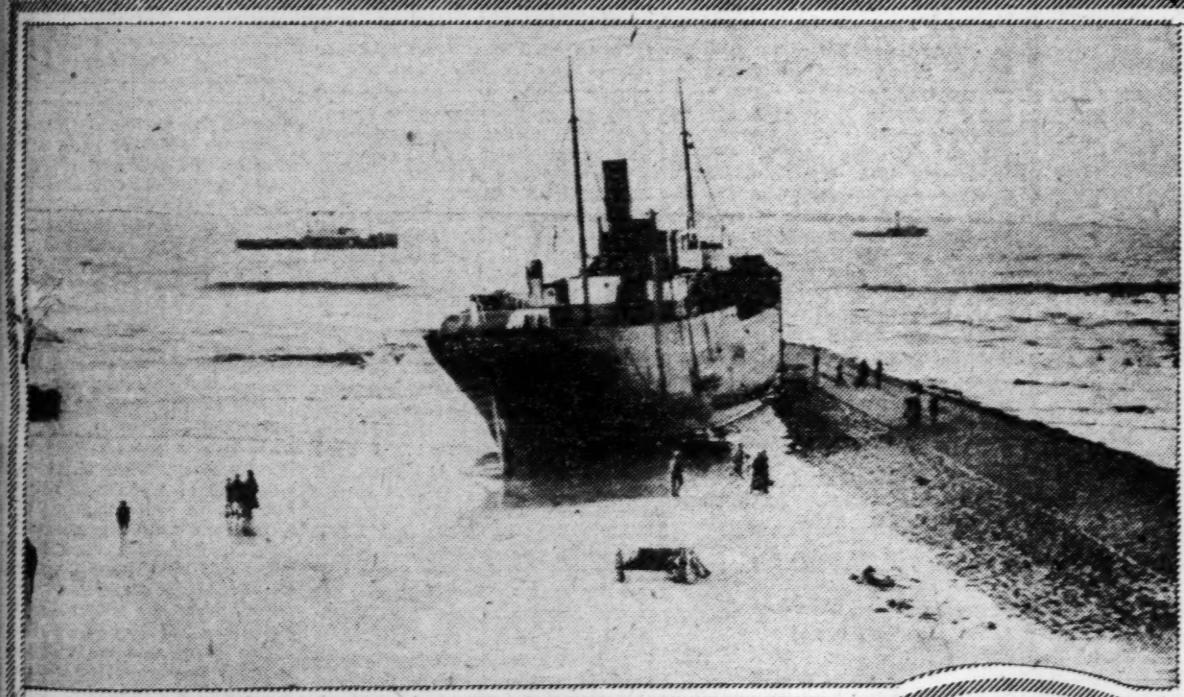
UP IN SMOKE



A \$250,000 oil tank fire at McCamey, Texas.

—P. & A. photo.

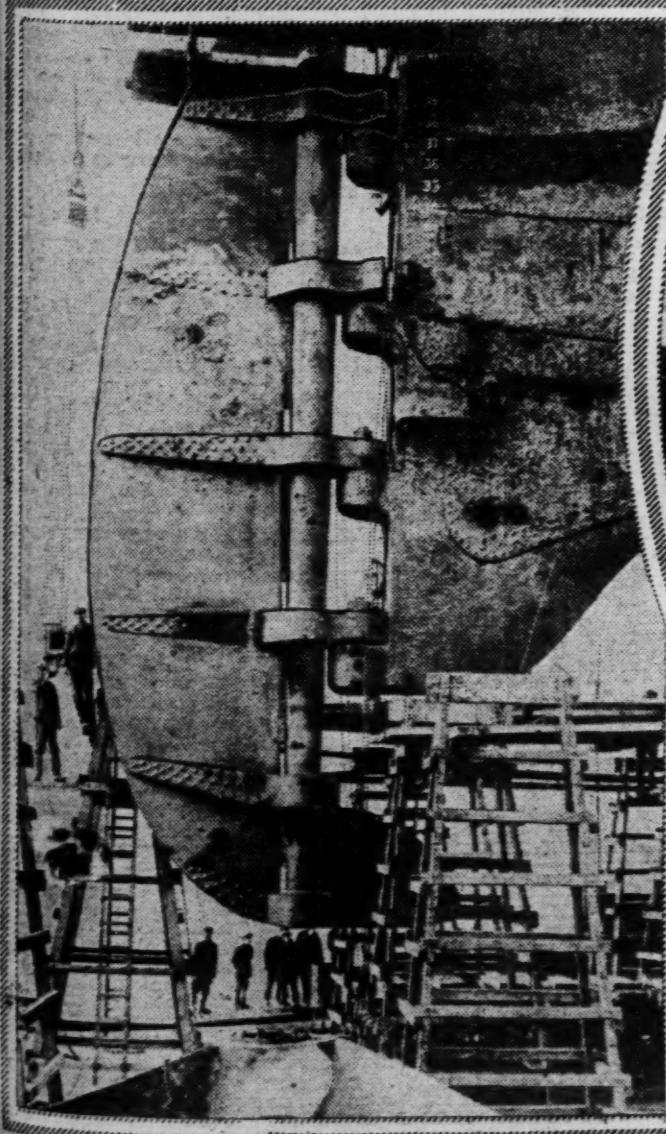
HIGH AND DRY



The storm made no halfway job of it when it drove this freight steamer on the beach at Haarlem, Holland.

—International photo.

CLEANING UP



The giant rudder of the steamship *Berengaria* being put in condition in dry dock at Southampton, England.

—International photo.

FAMOUS FIGURES IN WAX



DEMPSY

A ROYAL CAPTAIN



Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, at the head of his company in the annual army maneuvers at Tokio.

—P. & A. photo.

REDUCING



A home bicycle for taking off weight, on exhibition at the New York motor show.

—International photo.

THEY'RE NOT IN RUSSIA



U. S. troops at Fort Snelling, Minn., out for a drill with snowshoes and skis.

—P. & A. photo.

DOMESTIC DIALOGUES

By Frances Olivier.

THE WORM TURNS. WIFE (to her homing little husband, after the usual "hard day at the office")—But, what are these candlesticks, dear? Don't tell me you've gone and left them in the train!

HUSBAND (with unaccustomed firmness)—I'm sorry, Florence, but I had no time to think about candlesticks today.

WIFE—You had not? Well! This is a brand new one on me! Why, Robert, you've never made an excuse like that to me since I've known you!

HUSBAND—And right there's where I prove myself a chump.

WIFE—I don't know exactly what you mean by that. But I think you deserve to be told that "having no time" is a sufficient excuse to offer an intelligent person these days. According to the psychologists, you might just as well have walked into this room and told me point blank that you didn't want to buy those candlesticks for me.

HUSBAND—But nobody expects politeness of a psychologist, whereas it is the duty of every husband to be at all times tactful.

WIFE (irately)—Then you didn't want to get the candlesticks after all! (Glaring down on him, from his full five feet seven.) Robert, I insist that you be frank with me!

HUSBAND (noticeably nervy himself for the task)—I never could see the necessity for a man's letting his whole office go to pot, while he spends his time mooching around one of these "so quaint gift shop" for an able-bodied wife who knows what she wants far better than he does. No place for a red-blooded man, anyway! (With an exaggerated grimace of contempt) **YE QUAIN'T GIFT SHOP!**

WIFE (amazed)—Robert! . . . Robert, I'm afraid something is happening to your disposition. You've always been so sweet-natured and willing. (With a touch of wifeliness) I can't, for the life of me, understand what's come over you!

HUSBAND—Time something came over me, I'll tell you that!

WIFE—What are you driving at?

HUSBAND—Simply this—that when a man's mother-in-law begins going around boasting about her "young son-in-law," it's high time for him to look out for his manhood! Now do you get me? . . . I'm sick and tired of being "such a good, kind, willing husband," especially the willing husband!

WIFE (her face looking undecided between a good laugh and a good cry)—Yes, Robert?

HUSBAND—The sooner you begin to realize just who is the master around here, the better it will be for all of us. Women are women, despite the fact that we are still men, or they ought to be. This fifty-fifty business in marriage is all right, until it is abused. Hmph! . . . Why if I didn't soon put my foot down on the situation here, it wouldn't be long before you'd be asking me to go out and pick out your hats for you! . . . Hmph! . . . A house without a master is like a ship without a mother!

WIFE (to herself)—Some of those special things to be out in a book I once read. (Suddenly comes the dawn across her face) Oh, Robert, dear, by the way, I found a book underneath the bathtub this morning—

HUSBAND (startled)—A what?

WIFE (soothingly)—Only a book, dear.

HUSBAND (doing a good imitation of the big pants down, and around the house)—Yes, yes, a book! I see. (On the other side, silences fraught with thoughts that shout louder than any words. Then he swings about and faces his spouse defiantly) Well! I thought you said you found a book! Well? What about it? What about it?

WIFE (incoherently)—Nothing, only I've been wondering what on earth our old Black Susan could possibly get out of a book called "The Secret of Marriage and Others." The secret is that there are still men, or they ought to be. This fifty-fifty business in marriage is all right, until it is abused. Hmph! . . . Why if I didn't soon put my foot down on the situation here, it wouldn't be long before you'd be asking me to go out and pick out your hats for you! . . . Hmph! . . . A house without a master is like a ship without a mother!

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HUSBAND (once more his old quiet, winsifful self)—Yes, you're right.

WIFE—That reminds me, Robert, tomorrow is Saturday, you know, so we can easily drop into the gift shop for those candlesticks on your way out home. Jerry was using his eyes to see who else had been over there recently.

When he was near enough to the spring-hole, he set clearly all around it he paused. "It will be just as well not to leave my own footprints here," thought Reddy. "I don't want other folks to be suspicious." So he stopped at a little distance from the spring-hole and began to study the snow all around the spring-hole. In a jiffy he had made out an important discovery.

"Jerry Muskrat is using this spring-hole right along," muttered Reddy to himself. "There are his footprints over there, there is the mark of his tail and there is a place where he has been sitting down. Now I would almost as soon have Jerry Muskrat as Peter Rabbit. He wouldn't be quite so tender, but he would be very filling. And, after all, when we are hungry it is something filling that we need and want. Jerry must swim over here under the ice. That spring-hole will be watching. Of course, it would be useless to try to steal up on Jerry. I must be hiding close by when he climbs out of the water."

A piece of rubber tubing over the ends of the sink faucet is a great protection against chipping pieces from glasses and dishes.

A device has been invented to awaken a balloonist should he fall asleep and his balloon descend below a set level.

Peppy Pointers

Empty the carpet sweeper on a damp newspaper to prevent the dust from scattering.

Wax the bottoms of your rockers and they will not make marks on the hardwood floors.

Those spots on the light felt hat will usually disappear if rubbed gently with fine emery paper.

A piece of rubber tubing over the ends of the sink faucet is a great protection against chipping pieces from glasses and dishes.

A device has been invented to awaken a balloonist should he fall asleep and his balloon descend below a set level.

Fashionable Folk
by Julia Boyd

By Frances Olivier.



Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

SOME TRACKS IN THE SNOW

Who reads the signs doth know edge gain
That others often seek in vain.

—Rddy Fox.



Jerry Muskrat is using this spring-hole right along," muttered Rddy

ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster

EAR MISS DE PEYSTER: I am a young woman of 19, and am invited out to dinner for the first time. There are several questions that I wish to ask you. Will you help me?

1. If potatoes are served, are they to be broken with the fork or cut in small pieces with a knife?

2. Is it supposed to eat one's meat all at one time, or just as one eats it?

3. If vegetables are served in a side dish, which are to be eaten with a fork and which with a spoon?

4. Is bread taken with the fork or with the fingers, and when spreading it, is it to be held in the hand?

5. If one is asked to take a second helping, is it to be accepted or refused?

6. Where should the knife be placed after it has once been brought into use?

7. Is it proper to eat all the food on your plate or should you leave a little?

8. With a fork, cut off a small mouthful of potato, just as you would any other kind of food, and eat the mouthful before you cut off the next mouthful.

9. Cut only one mouthful of meat at a time. Eat that before you cut the next mouthful. Use a broach of table napkins to cut off mouthfuls before eating a mouthful.

10. All are to be eaten with a fork, if possible. Vegetables nowadays, as a rule, are not served with juice, or with much juice, and hence they are conveniently and correctly eaten with a fork. Whenever there is a choice between a fork and a spoon, make it your habit to choose the fork, if it is sensible to do so, rather than the spoon.

11. Lift the bread from the serving dish with your fingers and place it on your plate and butter it. Break off a mouthful (or two at the most) at a time, butter that and eat it before you break off the next piece. Another terrible breach of etiquette—and I mean the word—is to hold the whole piece of bread while you spread it.

12. It is perfectly correct to take a second helping of food, if you are asked to and if you wish it. The only time that you wouldn't do this is if you are asked by so doing, you will be eating when the other guests are finished.

13. And, if you pass your plate for a second helping, put your knife and fork together on the plate—not on the rim—with the handles pointing a bit to the right, just as you do when you have finished a course. You do not hold your knife and fork in your hand, nor do you lay them on the table cloth.

14. When the knife has been used, in course, no part of it should again rest on the table cloth. When it is not in use, it is mounted on the rim of the plate—with both the tip and the handle on the rim. In this position it is as nearly as possible out of the way.

15. It is not necessary to leave any food on your plate. No custom is so ridiculous unless, of course, you wish to leave the food. But to leave a certain amount of food for "manners" is absurd. In countries not so rich as ours we are taught to eat such foolishness. Why in the world should you eat the food on your plate if you wish to?

16. As a matter of fact, the late war changed this notion, for then people were made to realize the value of food.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Reddy sat up and looked things over very carefully. "Ha!" said he, "the last time Jerry came out he went over to that clump of alders. He should have been more careful. His tracks in the snow tell just what he has done. Now, if I had been hiding just back of that clump of alders, where Reddy and Jerry are, Jerry has done once he may do again. I'll have to look into this. Perhaps the next time that Jerry comes out and visits that clump of alders he'll get a surprise. He may not think it a pleasant surprise, but I will. What a difference one's point of view makes. My goodness, what a difference one's point of view makes! I wish I knew what time of day or night Jerry is in. I'll have to look into this. Perhaps the next time that Jerry comes out and visits that clump of alders he'll get a surprise. He may not think it a pleasant surprise, but I will. What a difference one's point of view makes. My goodness, what a difference one's point of view makes! 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Some Causes
Of InsomniaBy Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American
Medical Association.YOU are very fortunate if you
have no, or only a few, nights
of unsatisfactory sleep. Sleep
is "tired nature's sweet restorer." You
can understand this when you
remember that you have in your
brain a large number of storage
batteries called "Perkins cells." When
you are fatigued they are
collapsed until they become
almost invisible. After you have
rested, taken food and slept, they
are again in evidence. This shows
the importance of sleep, which is
often disturbed.Sleeplessness, we are told (Lancet),
includes not only insufficient sleep,
but also the failure to get sound
and restful sleep. There are
roughly three types of insomnia—
difficulty in getting to sleep, the
interruption of sleep by disturbing
dreams or starts and awakenings
in the middle of the night and failing
to get to sleep again. The same
person may suffer from two
of these kinds together.Some authorities differentiate
between insomnia caused by some
kind of physical discomfort, such as
pain, cough or shortness of
breath, and the insomnia that has
no definite physical cause. The
latter kind is nearly always due
to some physical disturbance, like
anxiety, fear or depression, which
acts as a mental if not a physical
irritant. As I have taught in
these articles for several years,
Drought finds that insomnia is
never a disease by itself.Bad sleeplessness should, of
course, be diagnosed as to cause
by a doctor. He will discover any
obvious physical cause. He may
not be so fortunate, however, if the
trouble is due to a purely
mental disturbance. The type of
physician to consult in such a case
is one who has specialized in
applied psychology.Anxiety is one of the worst
enemies of sleep, and is most formidable
when its cause is not known.Anxiety nearly always takes
a mental conflict which is taking
place almost entirely outside the
realm of consciousness. When this
is happening, the sleep is often disturbed
by harassing dreams. A simple example is the battle dreams
of soldiers on leave in time of war.
Later on, sleep is delayed because the
patient comes to fear his dreams and to hold sleep at bay as
much as possible. The explanation
of these dreams is said to be
that painful or terrifying experiences
are represented, but that during
sleep control is relaxed and they come into the consciousness
in the form of a symbolic manner.Sleep may be delayed also by the
conflicts of apprehension, grief, or
business or domestic worries. Anxieties,
which have been overlaid by the
ordinary occupations of the day or by the patient's attempts at
conscious repression, emerge and
have full play while he lies waiting
for sleep. They may even take
the form of a startling vision that
appears too real for a dream. This
is called a "hypnagogic hallucination"—a frightening name, but doctors
must have their jargon. He is
nothing to be alarmed at, for it is
quite normal, but it may show
that the patient is suffering severely
from anxiety. Moreover, it
is likely to delay sleep still further
if not actually to abolish it.Sleeplessness is sometimes due
to another form of disturbance
known as hysteria. This, as is
well known, can take nearly any
form. The patient generally ex-
aggerates the degree of sleeplessness
and takes pleasure in talking
about it. A hysterical person may
develop insomnia quite suddenly
and lose it with equal suddenness.
But that is the type of person who
is always suffering from more or
less hysterical pains and headaches,
loss of voice, and inability
to walk.In the Next Article the Treatment
of Sleeplessness Will Be Discussed.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Fried Beef Kidneys. Dr.
Skin, cut out the core, blanch
one hour in salt water, drain, dry
and slice the kidneys in medium
slices. This recipe calls for one
pound of the kidneys. Put two
tablespoonfuls of butter into a
frying pan to melt slowly. Mix a
tablespoonful of flour, a heaping
tablespoonful of salt and half as
much pepper and dip the kidney
into the dry mixture. Fry them in
the butter, turning frequently, for
about 20 minutes, then arrange
neatly in rows on a hot dish. Add
juice of a lemon, pepper, salt, a
tablespoonful of chopped parsley
and a teaspoonful of Worcester-
shire sauce to the dish gray and
pour over the kidneys. Serve at
once garnished with parsley.Eggs in the Nest. Boil six eggs hard; cool them
and remove the shells. Cut the
whites in strips. Mash the yolks
in a bowl with four tablespoonfuls
of minced cold boiled chicken, two
tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a
tablespoonful of chopped parsley,
salt and pepper. Shape the
mixture into egg-shaped ovals; place
the white egg strips about them.
Then cover with a good brown
sauce. Garnish with sprays of
fresh watercress.The Child's Breakfast. One of the most important items
in the child's diet is a nourishing,
well-cooked cereal. If the day is
started with such a dish, you can
be certain it is started correctly.
The strained juice of an orange
gives just that bit of acid necessary
to the breakfast.THE
"CANARY" MUKDEK CASE
S. S. VAN DINE, AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASETHE STORY THUS FAR. Charles
Spawson had gone out with the
"canary" the evening of the
murder. When he left, he asked
Jesse, on the switchboard, to call
him a cab. "Then," said Jessop,
"I heard Miss Odell scream. I
ran back to her door and she
was found strangled. Vance
says two men were in the room
when she was murdered, one of
them hiding in a clothes closet.
Cleaver is questioned and gives
an alibi. But he mentions Dr.
Markham as a possible source of
information. . . .CHAPTER XVIII.
(Tuesday, Sept. 11; 9 p. m.)
Ten minutes later we were ringing
the bell of a stately old
brownstone house in East For-
tunate street.A independently caparisoned
butler opened the door, and Mark-
ham presented his card."Take this to the doctor at once,
and say that it's urgent.""The doctor is just finishing
dinner," the stately seneschal informed
him; and conducted us into a
richly furnished reception room,
with deep comfortable chairs, silk
draperies and subdued lights.

"A typical gynecologist's office,"

observed Vance, looking around.

"I'm sure the paشا looks

just as majestic and elegant per-

sonage."

The prediction proved true. Doc-

tor Lindquist entered the room a
moment later, inspecting the Dis-

trict Attorney's card as if it had

been a uniform inscription whose

import he could not quite decipher.

He was a tall man in his late
thirties, with bushy hair and eye-
brows, and a complexion abnormal-
ity pale. His face was long and,
despite the symmetry of his fea-
tures, he might easily have been
called handsome. He was in duc-
tus clothes, and he carried himself
with the self-sufficient impress-
ion of a man suddenly impressed
with his own importance. He seated
himself at a kidney-shaped desk
of carved mahogany, and lifted his
hand with polite inquiry to Mark-
ham."To what am I indebted for the
honor of this call?" he asked in a
stolidly melodious voice, lingering
over each word caressingly."You are most fortunate to have
found me in," he added, before
Markham could speak. "I confer
with patients only by appointment."One felt that he experi-
enced a certain humiliation at hav-
ing received us with elaborate
ceremonial preliminaries.Markham, whose nature was
opposed to all circumlocution and
posed to all come direct to the point."This isn't a professional con-
sultation, doctor; but it happened
that I want to speak to you about
one of your former patients—a
Miss Margaret Odell."Dr. Lindquist regarded the gold
paper-weight before him with
vacantly reminiscent eyes."Ah yes, Miss Odell. I was just
thinking of her violent case. A most
unfortunate and tragic affair."In just what way can I be of service
to you? You understand, of
course, that the relationship be-
tween a physician and his patient
is one of sacred confidence?""I understand that thoroughly,"
Markham assured him abruptly."On the other hand, it is the sacred
duty of every citizen to assist the
authorities in bringing a murderer
to justice. And if there is any-
thing you can tell me which will
help toward that end, I shall cer-
tainly expect you to tell me."The doctor raised his hand
slightly in polite protestation."I shall, of course, do all I can
to assist you, if you will but indi-
cate what you want me to do.""There is no need to beat about the
bush, doctor," said Markham.
"I know that Miss Odell was a pa-
tient of yours for a long time; and
I realize that it is highly possible
not to say probable, that she told
you certain personal things which
may have a direct bearing on her
death.""But, my dear Mr. . . . Dr.
Lindquist glanced ostentatiously at
the card—"ah—Markham, my re-
lationship with Miss Odell were of
a purely professional character,"

he had understood, however."

"Vance," said Markham, "you know
what you say may be technically
true, nevertheless there was an in-
compatibility, let me say, in that rela-
tionship. Perhaps I may state it
better by saying that your profes-
sional attitude transcended a mere
scientific interest in her case.""I heard Vance chuckle softly;
and I myself could hardly suppress
a smile at Markham's verbose and
arbitrary accusation. But Dr. Lind-
quist, it seemed, was in no wise
disconcerted. Assuming an air of
dreadful pensiveness, he said:"I will confess, in the interests
of strict accuracy, that during my
treatment I recommended treatment
of her case. I tried to end the
frightened woman with a certain—
I say, rather likeing? But I don't
think she was even aware of this mild
sentiment on my part."The corners of Vance's mouth
twisted slightly. He was sitting
with drowsy eyes, watching the
doctor with a look of studious
amusement."And she never at any time told
me of any private or personal af-
fairs that were causing her anxiety—
or distress, Markham.Dr. Lindquist pyramided his fin-
gers and appeared to give the
question his undivided thought."No, I can't recall any single state-
ment of that nature." His words
were measured and urban."I know, naturally, in a general way,
the manner of living; but the de-
tails, you will readily perceive,
are wholly outside my province
as a medical consultant. The dis-

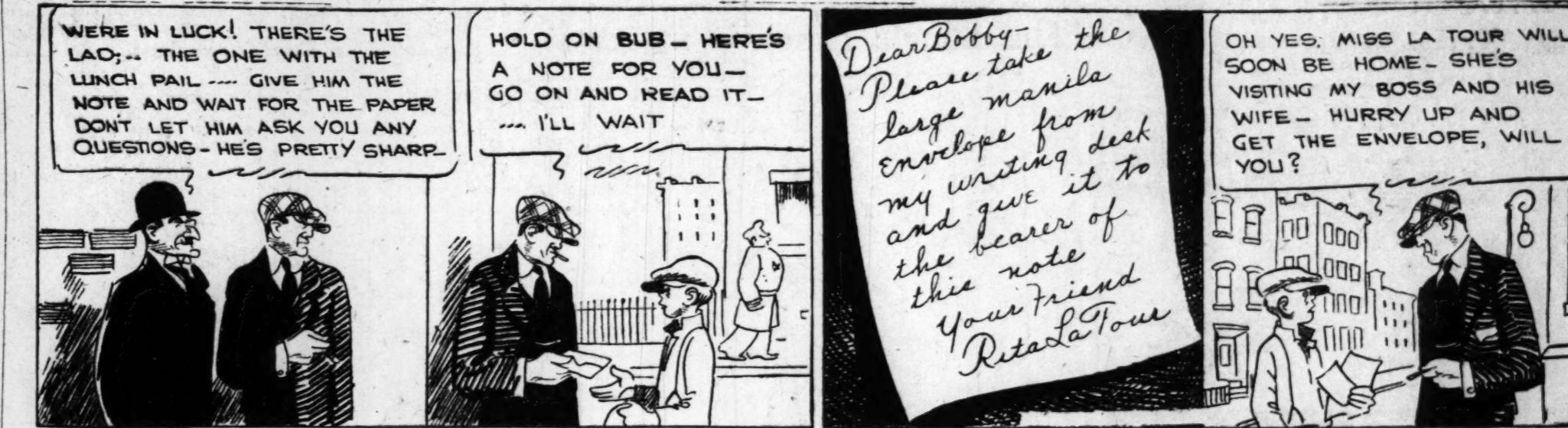
(Continued Monday.)

Savory Ham.

Eight thin slices cold boiled ham,
two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce,
one teaspoon dry mustard, one
quarter teaspoon paprika, juice of
two lemons, two teaspoons sugar,
one-eighth teaspoon curry powder,
two tablespoons chopped parsley,
one-half minced green pepper.Combine the seasonings and mix
thoroughly. Place all of the
ham in a deep plate and place
a portion of the seasoning on this. Add
another slice of ham and continue
until ingredients are used. Set
aside two hours, occasionally
with the liquor on the plate. Broil
the slices until very crisp. Heat
what remains of the seasoning and
pour over hot over the ham. Serve
the whole wheat bread.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

—A Favor Asked.



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

—The Awakening.

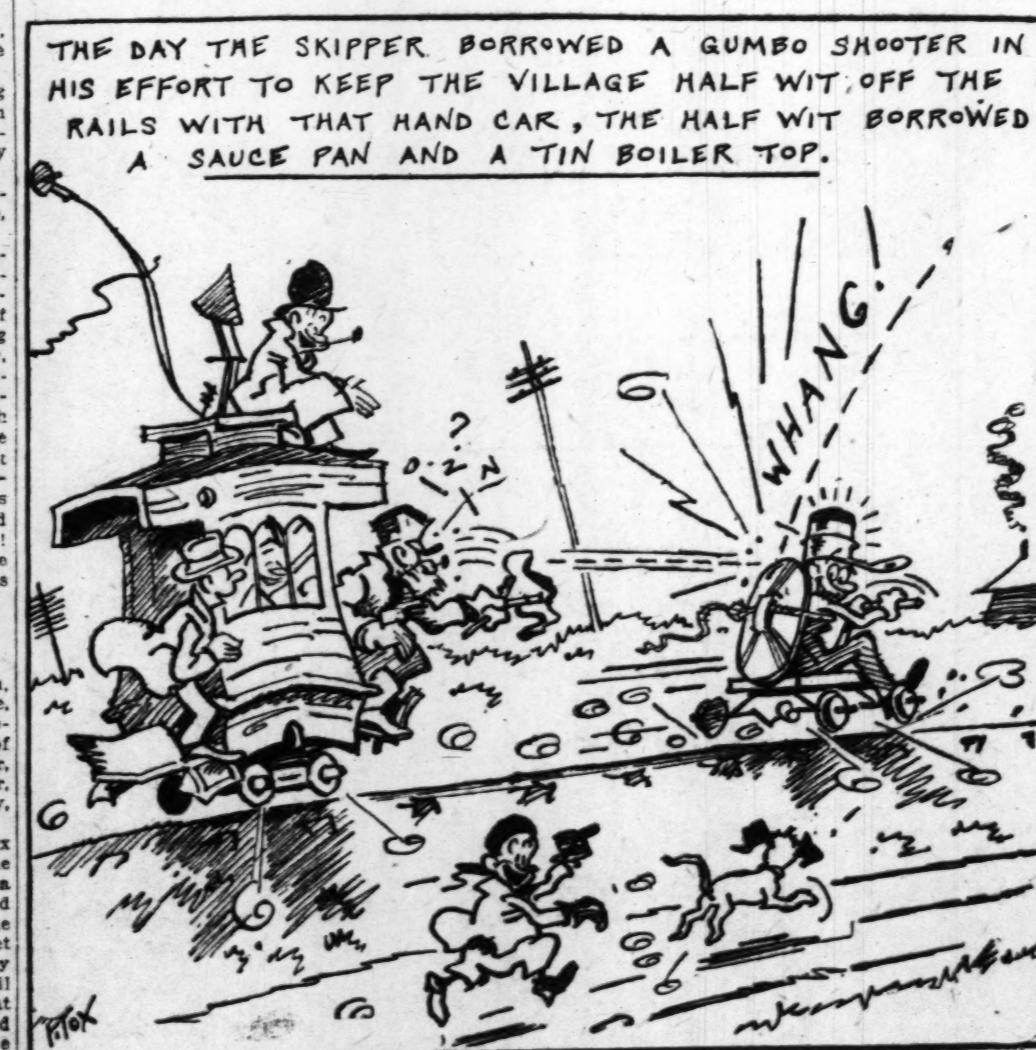
This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Dumb Dora—By Chic. Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Kettner



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

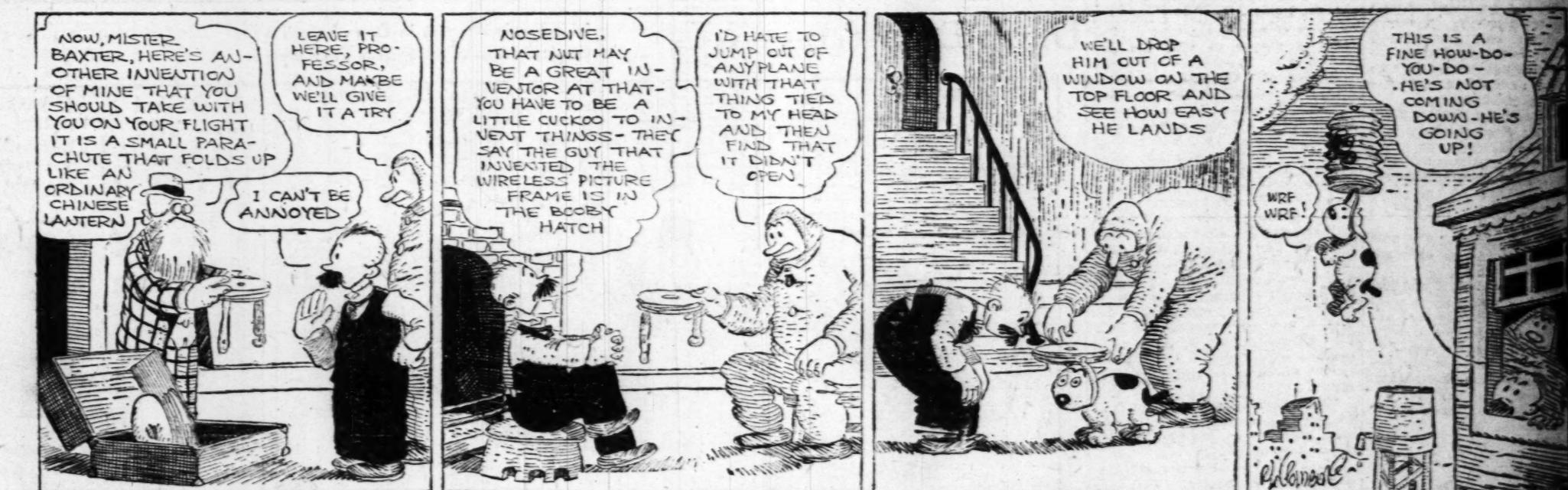
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



—Our Little President.

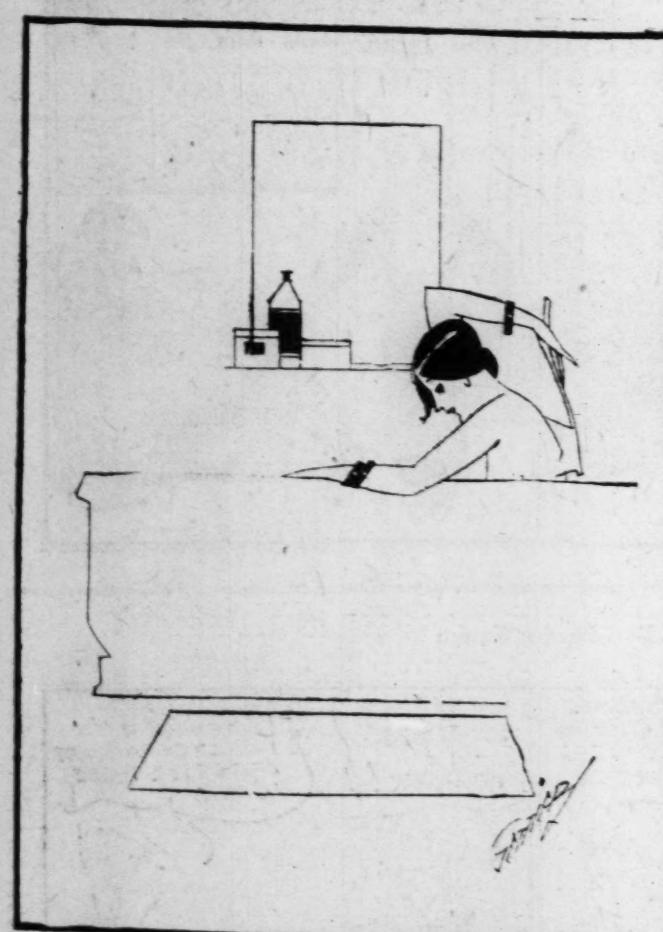
This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg



—Going Up.

Ironical Irene—By Gettier

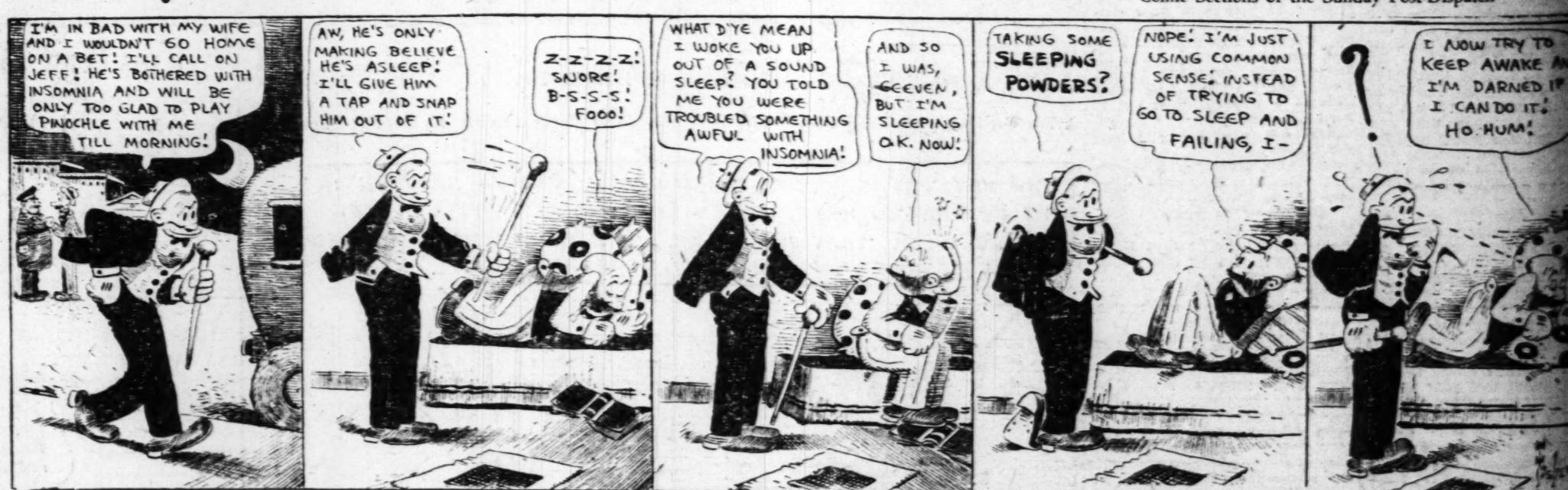


"People who live in glass houses," says Ironical Irene, "should take a stich in time."

Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



—Interesting Information for Those Troubled With Insomnia.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Classified Adver-

REAL ESTATE AND
FOR SALE
HELPS, SERVICE

VOL. 80. NO. 151.

300,000 OF
CONTINENTAL
BONDS WENT
TO O'NEIL

W. S. Fitzpatrick Tells Oil
Investigators They Were
Turned Back to Prairie
Oil Co.

**SENATE MOVES TO
REARREST STEWART**
Calls on District Attorney
to Act When Standard
Magnate Is Released by
Habeas Corpus Writ.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—While Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, was forcing his release from custody of the Senate today, the Public Lands Committee uncovered the trail of an additional \$500,000 in Continental Liberty bonds tracing them from James E. O'Neill, missing witness in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial, to the treasury of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co.

After the Continental company activities had been brought to light in the trial of the Teapot Dome civil suit at Cheyenne, Wyo., O'Neill made a hasty trip from Paris to Montreal, making restitution of these bonds to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., which then paid them out in ordinary business transactions. Part of the were sold and postpaid to the Prairie Pipe Line Co. in settlement of debts.

This testimony was given to the committee by W. S. Fitzpatrick, who succeeded O'Neill as chairman of the board of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. and to whom the bonds were delivered after these two had conferred for two days at Montreal.

At the conclusion of Fitzpatrick's testimony the committee expressed its appreciation of his frankness in testifying, a frankness which Chairman Nye said "has been unusual in these hearings."

Tied Up by Sinclair Trial.
The bonds are now held with company intact in the treasury of the Pipe Line Co., Fitzpatrick said, because O'Neill had asked that the remain unsealed while Harry Sinclair was in the witness box.

With the discovery of this \$500,000 of the Continental Liberty bonds, the committee now know what became of the \$1,022,000 of \$2,400,000 in profits the Continental made by selling oil at an advance of 25 cents a barrel to Prairie Gas and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. The other \$22,000 passed from Sinclair to Albert F. Fall after the Teapot Dome.

Senate Act Promptly.
By obtaining a writ of habeas corpus Stewart, forced his release from custody by the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, while the attorney was waiting to try him refused to answer questions put to him. Teapot Dome committee Stewart gave \$1,000 bond signed Robert F. Fleming Jr., president of the Riggs National Bank and was ordered to appear for trial Tuesday. Justice James Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court issued a writ.

The Senate at once passed a resolution offered by Welsh (Dale) of Indiana, directing the President to certify to the District Attorney of the District of Columbia the committee's resolution concerning Stewart's refusal to answer questions asked by the committee concerning the disposition of the bonds held by the Continental Trading Co. Ltd.

Another resolution by Welsh providing for the employment of counsel to represent the Senate in any proceeding relating to Stewart was referred to a committee.

May Order Re-Arrest.
Although Stewart gained his freedom it is pointed out that the usual procedure in such a case is for the District Attorney might be ordered to re-arrest him when the Senate proceedings were certified to his office and take the case before grand jury. Even then Stewart would be entitled to bail, however, District Attorney Gordon was willing to forego this course in this regard.

The writ was obtained 15 minutes before the Senate convened with galleries and floors jammed with all the proceedings in receiving and sentencing him.

Continued on Page 2, Column